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Who Left Their Positions in Confident Merritt Will Be Elected Fighting Continues Between the Rev-Russia are Returning to Work

OVER 700 LEADERS ARRESTED

COUNT WITTE'S POWER WHICH WAS **WANING NOW GROWS**

Revolt in the Baltic Provinces.

(Bulletin.

London, Eng., Dec. 26-The Exchange Telegraph company has a dispatch from St. Petersburg today which says that the bourse and banks are closed there. Desperate fighting has occurred between the troops and rebels at Moscow. The revolutionists apparently have been successful. In area the revolution is growing broad-

DESPERATE FÏGHTING. (Bulletin.)

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26-The troops at Moscow secured partial control of some parts of the city, but the fighting continues with the same desperation. The revolutionists have sent an urgent appeal to other cities for assistance and 30,000 strikers from Zuevo with artillerymen from Lithunia are now marching toward Moscow to assist the insurrec-

BIG STRIKE BROKEN. St. Petersburg, Dec. 26-The strike

here has practically ended in the defeat of the strikers. Thousands of men who left their positions are returning to work owing to the fact commissioner." that the strike committee is unable to support them because of lack of money. There is opposition of the public generally to the strike fund. and this is one of the many causes for its apparent failure. Over 700 strike leaders were under arerst. This includes practically all the intelligent men among the strike managers. Count Witte's power, which a fortnight ago was in great danger of being entirely swept away, has accordingly grown in strength. His policy of forcing an end to the postal and telegraph strike and lack of success of the present strike have combined to make him more powerful than

His semi-reactionary conduct has also lifted him into higher favor with the court and all the talk of his supersession is dying out. The special council over which the Czar presided deided to send a brigade of troops including guards, Uhlans, cuirassiers, hussars and dragoons under command of Gen. Orloff to crush the revolt in the Baltic provinces.

FAMOUS JURIST.

Judge Tuley of Chicago Dies In a Sanitarium. Chicago, Dec. 26 .-- Judge Murray

Floyd Tuley, the Nestor of the Chicago bench, whose death occurred Christmas at a Milwaukee sanitarium, was one of the most widely known in the path of coastwise navigation. diers. ·jurists in the west. He was elected to . This information is contained in a rethe circuit bench of Cook county in port made here by Captain Charles paper money valueless, and gold is being badly shaken up the rest of the 1879 and had served continually since that time. Judge Tuley had the record of fewer reversals of his decisions | tain James the schooner is evidently | are registered. All lectures, however, | dence as Bay City. Mich., was caught by the supreme court than any other circuit judge. He was born in Louisville. Ky. in 1827. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, serving as first lieutenant of the Fifth Illinois infan- ter occurred not long before the Ju- almost deserted. try, and in 1849 served as attorney general of New Mexico. The body was brought to Chicago for interment Judge Tuley died of exhaustion. caused by overwork.

Dewey's Message.

Washington, Dec. 26. - Admiral officers and men of the navy, bespeakalso sent a Christmas greeting by followed his trail back five miles into the naval service.

Chinese Demands.

Shanghai, Dec. 26-The Chinese foreign office has instructed the Chinese minister at London to negotiate with the British government regard-Bellefontaine. O., Dec. 26—On sucing the mixed court dispute, to demand the dismissal of the British asmand the dismissal of the British asgessor and to insist upon the punishtheir home and both sustained fracthe Volunteers of America

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ODELL CROWD

Speaker of New York House.

CAMPAIGN PLANS OUTLINED FIFTEEN THOUSAND INJURED

men If Higgins' Choice For Speaker Wins Out-Developments in the Political Contest.

New York, Dec. 26.—B. B. Odell, Jr., and friends, realizing that prospects dispatch from the city of Moscow of electing their candidate for speaker says: of the next assembly are growing less each day, are preparing for a contest "The bloody fighting continues bewith the Republican organization in tween the troops and the revolution-Brigade Will be Sent to Quell the this state, in the hope that Governor ists, especially in the outskirts. The Injured Woman Risplayed Wonderful Higgins will not force his fight against area of fighting in the city proper has them to a finish. This work is being been extended. The guns have been done, it is said, with deliberation to bombarding one barricade after anmake all possible trouble and to give other, the cannonade being followed Governor Higgins and President by charges by the dragoons, who set Roosevelt warning that if they carry fire to the debris" out their program to elect James W. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker, Odell men in mated at 5,000 killed and 14,000 the legislature will do all in their wounded, with the fighting still propower to make its coming session a ceeding. The inhabitants of Moscow farce. Resolutions demanding inves- have been forbidden to leave their tigations into various departments dwellings after 7 o'clock in the evenunder the governor will be pressed at ing. It is impossible to move about every opportunity, as outlined in a the city in consequence of the frestatement said to have been made by quency of stray bullets. Many inno-Assemblyman Merritt, the Odell candi | cent persons have been accidentally date for speaker.

> Mr. Wadsworth's friends, confident threatened. that they have votes to elect him, spent Christmas in their homes. Mr. Sunday assumed the nature of a Merritt and his friends, on the other hand, were at work in their headquar- artillery, grape and canister being emters in the Murray Hill hotel. Mr. Merritt will not leave the city before Thursday morning, when he will go told of the Cossacks, who, plied with

to Albany to open headquarters. Mr. Merritt's canvass for speaker. said that he was confident that Mr. Merritt would be elected. "I do not New York state have reached a point members of the assembly surrender their rights to select their own speaker and to have them delegate selection of such man to the governor to

TO SETTLE DISPUTES.

Anthracite Miners Suggest a Perma nent Conciliation Board.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26. - President 'John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has communicated with the presidents of the anthracite coal producing companies in regard to the de- The spirit of the troops is decidedly mand that the miners will make for the continuance of work in the hardcoal fields. It is understood the letter is in regard to holding a conference between the committee representing the United Mine Workers and the operators. As to what the operators will upon. Besides asking for an eighthour day, there are also to be presented other demands. The most important and one that, if adopted, will union, is the request that an entire new conciliation board be formed, one that will always be in session and will go from place to place to settle disputes. This request will meet with considerable opposition from the oper-

Schooner Wrecked.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26.-With all her headgear torn away and her topsails set an unknown three-masted schooner has sunk in 12 fathoms of water. six and one-half miles northeast of James of the Merchants and Miners' her topsails indicates that the disas | neral processions and the towns are niata passed. No sign of wreckage was seen, however nor was there anything above water to reveal the identity of the schooner. The fate of ber crew is not known.

Killed by Grizzly Bears. B. Clark of Omaha, one of the best along the Atlantic coast there was 21. Recognizing the animal. Adams should join the strike.

means of wireless telegraph, which the mountains, where he found the incidentally served as an elaborate badly mangled body of Clark at the and practical test of this auxiliary of mouth of a cave, and beside it two dead grizzlies. Clark is known to ary suspension of business and the country for several weeks

Sisters Afflicted Alike.

Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 26-On suctured ribs. and the Volunteers of America.

FIVE THOUSAND FULL OF FIGHT DIE AT MOSCOW

olutionists and the Troops.

Threats Made That State Administration Will Be Harassed by Assembly- March to the Assistance of Moscow FALLS DOWN CLEVATOR SHAFT Insurgents - Machine Guns Sweep the Barricaded Streets - Situation Throughout Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-The latest

"The bloody fighting continues be-

The casualties at Moscow are estikilled. A scarcity of provisions is

Moscow reports state the fighting butchery by the machine guns of the ployed mercilessly against the illarmed insurgents. Atrocious tales are vodka until drunk, fired down the Senator Malby, who is managing streets, sometimes charging with lances. The insurgents displayed great stubbornness in holding barribelieve," he added, "that the people of the slaughter, and bombs were thrown from the windows. The artillery was where they are willing to have their summoned and battered the houses to pieces. The plan of the insurgents, it is said, is to hold the outskirts and gradually enclose the troops in the center of the city. Officials announce be appointed like a port warden or a that an army of 30,000 is concentrated at Orechoffsueff, northeast of Moscow, and will soon he ready to march to the city's assistance. The latest report with the street exhausted-The streets are in absolute darkness, save for searchlights in the towers of

bivouacs behind barricades. The emperor is engaged daily in reviewing at Tsarskoe-Selo the regiments of the St. Petershurg district.

loyal. Railway employes in Baltic provinces went out on strike Saturday night. The newspapers protest against the false reports printed abroad to the effect that Riga was bombarded and was burning, and that do it has not been definitely decided the revolutionists blew up a train carrying 200 Cossacks. The town is perfectly quiet, the inhabitants go about in good order and there are opera permean the complete recognition of the formances daily, though attended by small audiences. Soldiers and police are natrolling the streets day and name not obtained: Engineer Daye night. Three cruisers are anchored Coker, arms and breast bruised, with in the harbor at the disposal of the new governor general, Lollohub. Foreigners are in perfect safety at present, but they are of the opinion that it would be a wise precaution if each of the principal powers had warships cruising-in the Baltic in readiness for continue a program of agitation, hold daily meetings, and they posted an neer Dave Coker of the passenger Winter Quarter lightship, and directly order to partisans to disarm the sol- train, while in the cab of his engine

steamship Juniata. According to Cap- the university, where 2,178 students Peter Kenostay, who gave his resi the victim of a collision. Only her have been suspended. Tukum and Tal- in the crash and terribly mangled. topmasts above the crosstrees are out sem have been in mourning since the He was tramping. of the water, and the appearance of fighting began. There are daily fu-

Polish Strikers Yield. country and the service, was commu- catly killed in a battle with grizzly sons who violate the order are sub-

Xmas in New York.

New York, Dec. 26.—Xmas day in New York was marked by the cistomhave been hunting in the Big Horn usual family reunions and generous outpouring of public and private charity. Fully 26,666 poor persons partook of the bountiful Christmas fare pro- relatives and five - with Christmas lums, in missions and other hencio

ACTRESS

In "Heir to the Hoorah" Is Badly Burt at Hotel Warden

AND AS RESULT RIGHT FOOT MAY BE **AMPUT**ATEU

Coolness After the Distressing Accident.

Miss Louise Morewin, an actress playing the role of the mother-in-law in "The Heir to the Hoorah", which appears at the Auditorium tonight, stepped into an elevator shaft at Hotel Warden at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, falling from the first floor to the basement, a distance of about 12 feet, sustaining injuries which will in all probability result in the amputation of the right foot, and consequently end her stage career.

Miss Morewin attempted to enter the elevator, and, finding the door unlocked, thought that the car was at the first landing, and stepped into the shaft. She sustained a dislocated ankle, and the right foot was so badly crushed that amputation is highly probable. Numerous other bruises were sustained by Miss Morwine in the fall. She exhibited wonderful coolness, even joking after the accident had occurred, and also when arriving at the West Main Street Sanitarium, to ambulance conveyed the injured wo-

Miss Morewin's home is at 1440 Brďadw<mark>ay, New Yor</mark>k. She plays a rather prominent part in "The Heir to the Hograh," but a capable understudy will appear in her stead this

The right foot will not be amputated for several days, if at all. Every effort will first be made to save the strenuous warfare against those residence and young Felkner interfered. member.

COLLISION

Between Passenger and Freight Train With Fatal Results.

· Meridian Miss., Dec. 26.—In a rear end collision on the Alabama & Vicksburg railroad at Chunkey two men were killed, three others seriously in- and that above all things is most de- Lee Shaughnessy, were fined the usual jured and a carload of passengers sired. jured: Engineer Tucker, ribs broken and badly cut otherwise; fireman of other cuts.

The accident happened at Chunkey, 15 miles west of this city. The passenger train had stopped to unload baggage, when a freight train running close by crashed into the rear coach. Engineer Tucker of the freight and any emergency. The revolutionaries his fireman jumped before the crash, both being dangerously injured. Engiattempting to coax steam, was buried Revolutionists at Rigahavedeclared beneath an avalanche of coal. Beyond scarce. The committee meets daily at | passengers were not severely injured.

Trade Agreement Signed. New York Dec. 26. — No workers were happier than the 100,000 skilled men in the halding trades when it Warsaw, Dec. 26.—The strike of the was announced that every union, with post and telegraph employes here is the exception of the housesmiths and at an end. The strikers have accepted | bridgemen, had signed a trade agree the conditions of the government. The | ment of from one to three years, to military governor has issued an order go into effect Jan. 1. By this action Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26. - The infor prohibiting the street sales of news the unions have officially repudiated Dewey's Christmas greeting to the mation reached this city that Simon papers, the singing of revolutionary the strike of the structural iron worksongs, the holding of meetings and ers in many of the trades the preing a united stand for the good of the known pioneers of Nebraska, was ret he organization of processions. Per vailing wage will continue for the coming year. The wages of the house nicated to the officers and men aboard | bears in the Big Horn country. The ject to imprisonment for three months | carpenters, however, will be increased the vessels throughout the world news was contained in a letter from a each and to a fine of \$1.500. The rail | 30 cents a day and the cabinet makers home when the needent occurr d wherever they could be reached by ranchman named Adams, who said road men resolved to resume work up | will receive an increase of 22 cents a telegraph. To the men of the navy Clark's horse came to his ranch Dec. less their comrades in St Petersburg day, beginning next July. The trade agreements now date from Jan 1 instead of May, as heresofore. This step was taken because the employers May 1, when the tray season begins

Crossing Tragedy.

Philadelphia, Dr. 26. - Returning our tomorrow. home after gladd ung the hearts of vided in all the city hospitals and any gifts. Charles H. Pansen, a well to-do farmer, and his cart year-old daugh-



THOMAS M. BELL,

Congressman from Georgia. Thomas M. Bell was born March 17, 1861, near Cleveland, White county, Georgia, under the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains His father was a farmer, and he worked on the farm, except during three months of each year, when he began studying law. He had read law but a few months when he abandoned all ideas in that direction on account of the financial reverses of his father. A year later he was a . attend a business college at Atlanta. For some years after leaving day hool he traveled for various firms, and won a great number of friends on account of his genial manners. Mr. Bell was clerk of the Superior court of Hall county from 1898 to 1902. He was elected to Congress by a majority of 7,016.

LAW AGAINST CARRYING GUNS BEING ENFORCED IN NEWARK

the West Main Street Sanitarium, to which place Bowers & Criss Bros.' Four Offenders Were Fined in Police Court Tuesday Morning---Fred Felkner Shot at His Father But Bullet Went Wild---Several Christmas Fights Were Aired in Police Court by Mayor Crilly.

> Newark's city officials are waging a and husband was mistreating his clined and who persist in carrying did not find its target. concealed weapons and who are reck-, Officer Carroll arrested the husband the best. It is bound to result in a The son was fined as above stated. smaller number of shooting scrapes. Six plain drunks, among them being

badly shaken up. The dead: Vance - In police court Tuesday morning, Shaugnessy was brought in by Officer unmolested, street traffic is carried on Lader, fireman; Peter Kenostay. In- four offenders of this type faced May- McClure and the officer stated that the or Crilly and none of them was given young man raised a disturbance in a any mercy. The four were Fred "chop sucy" joint in Walnut street. freight train, badly bruised and cut. Felkner, aged 18, John Frank, Bos En- Ed Sites became obstreperous in the sol and Jo Bosso. Felkner was fined "barracks" in Webb street, East New-\$25 and costs and was committed to ark, Christmas day, and viciously asthe stone pile. The three last named saulted William Martin, alias William were fined \$10 and costs, the amounts Secor, alias "Dead Eye Bill." Officers being paid in each case.

It was the result of a family fight jail Mayor Crilly held the prisoner to Saturday night in Front street. Offi- the grand jury under bond in the sum cer Caroll was called in as a mediator of \$50. o'clock. George Felkner, the father Pa'rolman Howard made the arrest.

pality who are somewhat viceously in- his father but fortunately the bullet

less in the handling of fire arms. This on complaint of Mrs. Felkner and warfare has been commenced none too charged him with assault. He was held soon. The result can not but be for to the grand jury under a \$50 bond.

amount and sent to the stone pile. Zergiebel and Carroll responded to the In Felkner's case there is a story, call for the police and locked Sites in

and it resulted disastrously for the Joseph Fraughton was taken into father and son. The officer received custody on a warrant from Nelsonville a call to the Front street home about where he is wanted by the officers.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 26.-Fire this Norwalk, O., Dec. 26.-A high-preslast their possessions.

TWO KILLED, ONE BURT

Freehold, N. J., Dec. 26 -A stage filled with members of the Avon basket ball team and their friends was struck by a Pennsylvania fracht here

Church Wedding Tomorrow. Paris, Dec. 26- The civil marriage

of Count Bules Devonvouloir and Paris. The church wedding will oc- to arrest him.

morning destroyed the interior and sure was well has been struck in A. E. furnishings of the Exchange ho'el. Hornville's mill yard, a mile and a Damages \$60,000 and \$40,000 insurance.
The guests and employes escaped. All half north of North Fairfield. The flow is steadily increasing. The find has caused excitement in that part of for Nebraska, has been removed sum-Huron county.

MUSKRAT SUPPERS

Findlay, O. Dec. 26.-Muskrat supearly this morning. Two were killed pers are in vogue in Findlay, several public lands in Nebraska. The men and a third was fatally injured. The having been served within the past ball team played in the opera house few days. Friday night Arthur Felhere last night and was rourning long give a supper to his friends, at States marshal. In carrying out the which there were along 50 plates.

JEALOUSY CAUSED IT.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 26-Ashby Princess Bianca Stiglaro Colonna, Willis, colored, in a fit of jealousy, do not want strike- on their hands on granddaughter of Mrs. John W. Mac. this morning brained his wife with an hav was performed today in the office ax, later cutting his own throat with of the mayor of Passy, a suburb o f a 1970r, when a policeman attempted

minal series to be of the o'deed months, died suddenly yesterday. She essail orders to that ear of ast General members of the World's Delife the was a caughter of the American Revisued soon. Since Jan Tienry adviser,

SHOT GIRL

Rather Than See Her Wed a Man Whom Parents *** Opposed

THEN CAESAR TRIED SUICIDE

ROMANCE WHICH ENDED IN DEATH BEGAN, IN ITALY

Son was Sent Across Ocean to Prevent Daughter's Marriage in This Country.

New York, Dec. 26.-To prevent his ister, Marie Toreginni, from marrying a man whom her parents opposed, Caesar Toreginni shot the girl dead while she slept in her room this morning. Caesar then leaped from 2 third story window intending to end his life. He is in a hospital dying with a fractured skull and internal injuries. The romance that ended in the girl's death began in Genoa, Italy. The girl was the daughter of well to do parents. She fell in love with a young man in Genoa, but her parents opposed him as he was said to be worthless. Ont year ago the girl was sent to this country to break the attachment. Four months ago the parents learned that the young man had followed the girl. They sent their son, Caesar, to stop the proposed marriage. Notwithstanding his pleadings, the girl determined to marky the young man. Caesar decided to kill his sister and commit suicide.

The Scene of Much Disorder and Tragedy Christmas Day and Night.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 26-All was not joy in Chattanooga Christmas afternoon and night. Little Miss McWhitten of Georgia, was assaulted dents within the limits of the munici The latter pulled a gun and fired at by an unknown man in her bedfoom, being struck on the head with a hatchet in the hands of a negro who escaped.

Policeman Coffee was shot in the head by burglars, his helmet saving his life.

Express Messenger W. J. Mabrey vas stabbed in the neck by John Harry, a negro porter.

Charley Dyer, aged 3 years, was instantly killed by Tom' Keith Jr., who fired a pistol, believing it was unioaded,

FACTORY GUTTED.

Half-Million Dollar Blaze In Greater New York.

New York, Dec. 26. - Five alarms. summoning 32 fire companies and reserves from pine police precincts. were sent out for a blaze which completely gutted the six-story factory building numbers 102, 104 and 106 Wooster street, entailing damage estimated at \$300,000. Five firemen sustained injuries, but were able to continue at work. Noonewas in the building when the fire started, and its ori-

gin is unknown. After the fire was out, Fire Chief Croker stated the loss might run up to \$500,000. There were about a dozen girls at work in an adjoining building when the fire started. All of their reached the street without difficulty:

Why Baxter Was Removed. Washington, Dec. 26. - Irving Batter. United States district attorney marily from office by President Roosevelt. The announcement of Mr. Baxter's removal was made at the White House. District Attorney Baxter prosecuted the case against Richards and Comstock, cattle raisers, who were charged with fencing illegally the were convicted and sentenced to six hot a in the custody of the United. sentence the United States marshal deputized the attorneys of Richards and Comsteck to take charge of the defendants for the six hours of their sentence. For exercising this lenlency,

the marshal was removed from office.

General Miles Retires, Washington, Dec. 26 - Secretary Tast has granted the application of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Mile OLDEST W. R. C. MEMBER.

United States army, retired, for resident from further duty with the operation of Massachuse is an in the necession. Millerd Mr. - Dr. 26 - Mrs Al- mira Pierce, aged 101 years and six militia of Massachuse is and the nec-

CHARLES M. HOFHERR.

Charles M. Hofherr, the prominent and respected baker, died at his home on West Locust street Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at the age of 49 ed to meet at the residence of L. A.

health until very recently, when on Thursday last he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and was found unconscious in his wagen on Wilson and the suffered a stroke of the suffered as th in his wagon on Wilson street. He was removed to his home and the out look for recovery was favorable death.

Connersville, Ind., where he remain- Family. ed until 1873, when he went to Indianapolis, making his home with his brother Fred Hofherr. He resided in that city for two years, when he came oblinary notices not exceeding 15 to Newark and began the baker's lines in length are published without trade, at which he has been engaged charge. Notices exceeding that

four children, Marie, Anna, Fred and 15 lines. Clara, also one brother, Fred of Indianapolis, and three sisters, Mrs. Wendling, Mrs. Albert Wendling and Mrs. Anna Gorius, formerly of New- Company. ary, all of whom reside in Indianapolis. Only a short time ago, Mr. Hof- Is, in its torments, like dying of conmanner.

from St. Francis de Sales church.

MRS. ANNA HALL.

Highwater. Funeral Wednesday at 1 a bottle. Trial bottle free. p. m. at the Hall residence.

JULIA SZONJA.

Julia Szonja, aged one year and eight months, died at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szonja in the Wehrle addition on Sunday evening, at 5 o'clock, after an allness of only twenty hours of membranous croup. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, services being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Berger, and the interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. KENNEDY.

at 3:30 Tuesday morning at the home of her nephew, James Floyd, 190 Lawrence street, after a brief illness. The deceased leaves no immediate relatives. The funeral will take place from St. Francis de Sales at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

THOMAS BROOKE.

Brooke, Mrs. Ellen Haggerty, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Martha Ocheltree, M. D. Brooke and William Brooke, and uncle of Rollin F. Wilwas buried there Tuesday. Mr. Brooke who left Newark in 1882 died at the home of his son Clinton.

GEORGE S. BINDER.

of his father on Columbia street, on tion consult nearest B. & O. ticket Monday at 6 o'clock at the age of 27 agent. years, after an illness of 14 weeks with typhoid fever.

the firm of Feenev & Schiffler. He which excursion tickets may be obwas highly respected. The deceased tained to any station on the Pennsylleaevs besides his father and mother, vania Lines for Christmas and New two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lytle, and Year holiday trips, tickets good re Miss Florence; also three brothers, turning until January 3, inclusive Frank, Earle and Max. The funeral For full particulars call on Local will taken lace from St. Francis de Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines. Sales church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. Fr. B. M. O'Boylan of ficiating.

MRS. ANNA R. DAVIS.

Mrs. Anna R. Davis, aged 52 years, died at her home on South Sixth street, at 12 o'clock Sunday night. The funeral service wil lbe conducted at the home by the Rev. J. C. Schindel at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

JAMES BURNS.

James Burns, aged 51 years, died at the City Hospital Monday of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. The morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis de Sales church. The remains will be taken to the home of James Burns WINTER TOURS AT LOW RATES. on Sixth street, a cousin of the deceased.

Mrs. Jerusha M. Gibson. home, three miles north of Newark to points in the west and southwest Friday morning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. on the first and third Tuesdays of Gibson was born in Clifton Falls. N. each month, at about one fare for the Y., June 11, 1842. The deceased had round trip. For information address been ill for over a year with tubercu- Ino. R. James, Central Passenger losis. Two sons Harry C. and Frank Agent, Missouri Pacific Ry., 315 Besof New York City, survive her. The semer Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

JOHN MOSER'S FUNERAL. teld here in recent years was that ry revolvers; the police are armed of the late loop Moser which tech place from the home, at the corner of camped yonder at Auckland Park is west Main and Williams streets. Sun- a mobile column of mounted men day at 2 p. m.

The service was conducted in German and English, the Rev. Mr. Schleifier, of the German Lutheran. Schleiser, of the Germa. n Lutheran armed to the teeth and live at night and Rev. J. C. Schindel of St. Paul's in barricaded and fortified houses." English Lutheran, officiating. The Knights of Pythias, Odd

ment took place in Cedar Hill cemetery, where the orders conducted brief services.

NOTICE.

All members of Commandery No 151, Knights of St. John, are request-Stare this evening at 7 o'clock to

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciauntil Sunday, when he began a rapid tion for the kindness shown us in the decline which terminated in his sickness and death of our husband and father, Mr. John Moser; also for Mr. Hofherr was born in 1856 at the beautiful floral offerings. The

Readers will kindly take notice that

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES.

length are charged for at the rate of The deceased leaves a wife and 5 cents a line, not counting the first

Auditorium Wednesday night ,"A Southern Romance." Cornell Stock

Dying of Famine,

herr returned from Indianapolis sumption. The progress of consumpwhere he went to attend the funeral tion, from the beginning to the very of his mother, who died in a similar end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. 'When I had consump-The funeral will probably take tion in its first stage," writes Wm. place Friday morning at 9 o'clock Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and Mrs. Anna Hall widow of the late perfectly cured me." Prompt relief John Hall, died Tuesday morning at and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore her home in Burlington township at throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively the age of about 70 years. Mrs. Hall prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at was a sister of Peter Dumbauld of Hall's Drug Store, price 50c and \$1

> Remember Wednesday matinee and night. Cornell Stock Company.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Excursions -- Very low rates-On De cember 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1905, and January 1, 1906, the B. and O. R. R. Co will sell low rate excursion tickets between all stations on its line west of the Ohio River. Tickets will be sold to all points on B. and O. R. R and connections west of Pittsburg Mrs. Kennedy, aged 75 years, died Wheeling, Parkersburg and Kenova. Good for return until Jan. 3, 1906.

Very low excurison rates to New Orleans, La.-December 26, 27 and 28 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co wil sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of Pittsburg and Wheeling, also Ohio River Division, to New Orleans, La., at rate of one fare Thomas Brooke, 78 years old, a plus 25 cents for the round trip, ac former resident of Elmwood avenue, count American Association for Ad-Newark, and brother of Dr. J. H. vancement of Science. Return limit to reach original starting point no later than January 6, 1906.

For further information call on or address nearest B. and O. Ticket liams, died Sunday at Duluth, and Agent, or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Special Low Homeseekers' Excursion Fares to Points in the West and Southwest, South and Southeast, via the B George S. Binder died at the home & O. railroad. For further informa

Holiday Excursions via Pennsylva-Mr. Binder was a popular tailor, nia Lines—December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and was for a time in the employ of and January 1st are the dates on

> Winter Tourist Tickets to California, Colorado, Mexico and Florida and points West and South now sold at special low fares via Pennsylvania Lines. Information about routes, stopovers and travel conveniences freely given upon request addressed to nearest Pennsylvania Lines ticket agent.

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To various points in Colorado. Texas, Louisiana, Old and New Mexico. Arizona and California on sale Mrs. Jerusha M. Gibson died at her dally. Homeseekers' tickets on sale

A Johannesburg correspondent writes as follows of the Chinese scare prevailing in that South African city. One of the largest attended funer- The white workers in the mines car-

Fel. Read the Advocate Want Column.

laws and Red Men, together with the fron Molders' union, were represented fron Molders' union, were represented from Molders' union, were represen YORK FASHIONS.



5214 Blouse Waist, 32 to 40 Bust.

Blouse waists made of net, lace and similar filmy materials are greatly in vogue this winter and are always charming and attractive. Here is one that is eminently simple and that suits all these materials admirably well while also it is adapted to silk and to wool, so that its possibilities are al most without limit. In the illustration, however, it is made of white Brussels net with trimming of Cluny lace, the two materials combining to nicety. The broad shouldered effect, produced by the yoke, is ecceedingly attactive and quite novel while the arrangement of the trimming gives exceptionally becoming lines to the figure. In addition to the lace there are almost innumerable bandings that can be used if preferred.

The blouse is made over a lining, which is fitted smoothly across the shoulders but is gathered with it at the waist line, so giving the light and fluffy effect desirable, and itself consists of the yoke and full portions The yoke is fitted by means of shoulder seams and there is an applied box plait at the center back, beneath which the closing is made. sleeves are full above the fitted cuffs

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21, 3 1-2 yards 27 or 2 18 yards 44 inches wide with 3 3-4 yards of wide band ing and 4 1-4 yards of narrow.

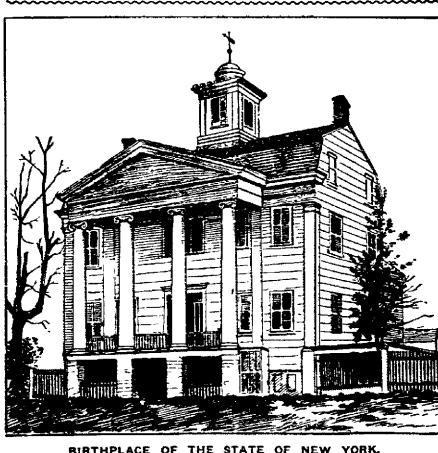
The pattern 5214 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING.

Send 10 cents to this office, give number of this pattern No. 5214, and old granary in that vicinity. Fellow state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mail postpaid. Be sure workmen assert that Dugan was intoxto write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed | icated. for delivery of pattern.

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	Pattern Department, Newark Advocate.
Enclosed	find ten cents for which please send me:
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BIRTHPLACE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

The old Westchester county courthouse was the building in which the O., and Henry Honborst and daughter provincial congress of the colony of New York assembled July 9, 1776, and Rose were instantly killed. Mrs. Barpassed a resolution ratifying the action of the Continental congress in breaking off relations with Great Britain. The site has been secured by the White Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a suitable memorial will be erected.

a meeting of the general committee of the Ohio Mayors' association preparatory to a meeting of the entire association is expected this week. The general committee will whip the suggestions of all the mayors over the state ino a report carrying specific suggestions for legislation for the consideration first of the association and then of the legislature. Mayor Baldwin of Youngstown, president of the association, has suggested that the general committee meet at Columbus on the day before the date set for the meeting of the association.

Christmas Pardons.

Columbus, O., Dec. 26. — Governor Herrick granted two Christmas pardons. Patrick Moran, serving a life sentence from Cuyahoga county for Marvin Kuhns, serving a life sentence from Seneca county for murder in the second degree, were the two lacky men. Both had the recommendations of the board of managers; the warden and the officials of the penitentiary, as well as indercements of many prominent men in the respective counties from which they came.

Love Tragedy.

Zanesville, O, Dec 26.-A Christmas tragedy was enacted at Saltillo, O., when Edward Thomas, 20, after man that while he had contracts quarreling with his youthful sweetheart's parents because they would not consent to the Christmas mar to give any names. ge of their daughter to him, sent a bullet from a revolver crashing into ager," said Mr. Hayes, "and when I and her parents. He can not live.

Corn and Poultry Show. Washington C. H., O., Dec. 26.-An interesting event to farmers and poultry men of southern and central Ohio week, Jan. 2 to 6. Expert judges from the Ohio experimental station will score the corn and Judges Keller, Bush and Dalbey will score the poul-

Fall Proved Fatal.

Columbus, Dec. 26. -- Mrs. Mary Smith Gill one of the oldest and best known residents of Columbus; widow of John L. Gill, formerly a prominent manufacturer of Columbus, died at her residence as a result of illness following a broken hip, which she sustained by falling down stairs.

Herrick's Message.

Columbus, Dec. 26.-Governor Herrick's farewell message to the legislature is in the hands of the printer. It is said the governor recommends that oil inspectors be put on straight salaries and the fees they collect turned into the state treasury.

Gems Recovered.

the robbery of \$2,000 worth of diaservants are held in connection with

Burned to Death.

Columbus, O., Dec. 26. - Harry Dugan; a laborer employed at the Columbus dam, north of the city, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed an

Bodies Recovered.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—The bodies of Robert Rutherford and C. W. Mc-Murray, who were murdered on the night of Dec. 17, near Diaz, Mexico, reached here. Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Anna Rutherford of Philadelphia, wife and sister of one of the victims, accompanied the bodies. They will leave for Philadelphia. Mrs. Rutherford stated that she was unable to help the Mexican authorities who are investigating the murder of the two Americans with any information save her own belief that robbery was the sole motive for the attack on Finstad's home.

Sultan Baiks.

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 26.-The sultan of Morocco refuses to agree to the holding of the international conference on Moroccan affairs at Madrid instead of at Algeciras.

Canadian Official Dead. Paris, Dec. 26. - Raymond Brefontaine, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, died suddenly here.

CUT TO THE QUICK. Fire at Hankow, China, destroyed 5,000 houses. Four hundred persons

perished. A six-story tenement in West Fifty eighth street, New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

Mrs. Drusilla Hall Johnson, daughter of a soldier of the revolution, died at her home in Northampton, Manage aged 100 years. A railroad locomotive was partly

blown to pieces and two members of the engine's boiler. . At Newberry, S. C., the plant of the

pany was damaged to the extent of cerns suffered damages aggregating **ab**out \$25,000. A horse attached to a buggy ran

into a Pennsylvania train at Delphos. ney Wahomhoff, also daughter of Honhorst, was severely injured.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.-The call for For Newark's 1906 Ball Team May be Signed

PITCHERS, THIRD BASEMAN AND SHORT STOP AMONG PLAYERS SIGNEB

murder in the second degree, and Schwelizer and Snyder are Both Gone for Good and Will Not be-Seen in Newark.

Captain Hayes was in a talkative

mood last night when he sat behind the show case in his cigar store on

he North Side. During a lull in business he took time to tell an Advocate signed by four or five new men for next season he was not not next season, he was not yet prepared "I have a line out for a new man-

his head in the presence of the girl have signed the field boss, he will at tend to all the business for the team such as giving out new contracts, etc. have a third baseman, a shortstop, a second baseman and two good twirlers signed already," continued the Capwill be the big combination corn and tain. "The third pitcher will not be poultry show to be held here next signed until this deal for a manager is either "cinched" or given up This man claims to have a "wonder" for slab work and of course if there are any pitching wonders floating around loose, Newark wants 'em."

Snyder and Schweitzer, Newark's two star fielders, are gone without a doubt. "Lefty" goes to the Hartford club of the Connecticut state league. He signed up there a season or two ago and never reported for duty so Hartford claims to have the best right to his services. Irve Wratten, who covered third sack last season, doesn't want to come back. He almost begged for his release before leaving last sea-

If Captain Hayes' plans do not miscarry, Newark will have a fast team to represent her in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league next season. Experience is a very thorough instructor and there is no doubt but what last year's baseball management was Columbus, Dec. 26.-Three arrests thoroughly tutored by this famous have been made in connection with teacher. One of the things which they learned by experience was that it wa monds from Mrs. Amor Sharp, and foolish to divide the profits with the the gems recovered. Three colored railroad company when they already reaped a good harvest from the fares of the pasengers to and from the ball grounds. It is highly probable that next season's games will be played on new grounds, much larger and with better accommodations for the speciators. If suuch is the case good crowds will surely attend the games if the team which is put in the field plays superior ball when compared with the playing of last season. If the playing is not better, there need be no grand

tice of his draft by the Syracuse club and is enthusiastic over his prospects for next season. Schweitzer is the right kind of a ball player and will make good anywhere. He will finish in fast company before many more seasons are over.

Billy Thomas will be with Harr'sburg as stated before and has no in tention of signing with Louisville. The story is confirmed in the following special from Girard: Billy Thomas on Friday returned his signed contract to play with Harrisburg in the Tri-State Outlaw League the coming scason. Thomas was the star twirler on the independent circuit. Last season he was with the fast Youngs;own team and previous to that played with Niles. Until the ball season opens he will work in the Aeina Foundry and Machine company's plant in Cleve-

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If you see a woman or a man with luxuriant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything In nearly every case where women and men have thin brittle hair, they owe it the train's crew were badly injured at to dandruff. There are hundreds of prep-Paterson, N. J., by the explosion of erations that "claim" to cure dandruff. but not one but Newbro's Herpicide tells you that dandruff is the result of a gern burrowing into the scale, and that per-Carolina Cotton Manufacturing com- manent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baldness, can only be 175,000 by fire. Several smaller con- had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ but Newbro's Herpicide the cause, and you remove the effect."
Sold by leading druggists. Send lie. In stamps for sample to The Herpleide Co., Detreit Mich C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

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request.

stand at all for the people will not attend the games.

Al Schweitzer of last season's baseball team is visiting at Mt. Vernon. He will be in Newark to visit friends before returning to his home in Cincinnati. Schweitzer has received notice of his draft by the Syracuse club

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CHANGE OF TIME

The C., B. L. & N. Traction Co. and The C. N. & Z. Electric Ry. Co. Winter Schedule. In Effect October 80.

Cars leave Zanesville and Columbus or the even hour.

Cars leave Newark for Zanesville at 45 minutes after the hour.

Cars leave Newark for ol Cumbus at 15 minutes after the hour.

Lost Roll of Money. Jos. R. Mosepr, councilman, lost a roll of money amounting to nearly store and get album.

\$300 in West Newark Saturday. Central Church of Christ.

gram was much enjoyed. Christmas Exercises.

The Sunday school of the First Christmas exercises tonight at 7:15. OIL. Everybody is cordially invited.

Silent Circle King's Daughters.

Daughters and Sons will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. U. G. Brillhart, 317 West Locust Company.

Goes to New Jersey.

Mr. John C. Broadus, a former Newark man, will change his location January 1, from Galion, O., to 60 Franklin avenue, Passaic, New Jer-

Knights of Columbus. On account of the death of Brother

Charles M. Hofherr the enter tainment at Assembly hall fonight has been postponed until a future date. E. J. Koos, G. K.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

December 27, at O. R. C. hall. All members are requested to be present. Businéss of importance. By order of Deputy State Councilor. Council President Absent.

Owing to the absence of Harry Rossel, president of the City Council, band was murdered last Thursday from the city until a late hour, it was night, amounted to \$313. Since then found impossible for that body to a number of additional contributions take special action upon the death of Mr. John Moser.

Good Show Tonight.

tonight's attraction at the Auditor- date: ium. This company played at the Great Southern, Columbus, last night. There is no question about the merit of the production. It is one of the very best offerings of the season. Six O'Clock Dinner.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Madison township enterfained with a six o'clock, dinner the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hara, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence O'-Hara, Mrs. O'Hara and niece of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Una Marshall of Columbus.

Remembered the Manager.

The employes of the American-Tribune presented the business manager, Mr. A. C. Hatch, with a handsome silver smoking set Saturday afternoon just before the close of business for the week. Mr. Henry C. Cochran made the presentation with a few appropriate remarks.

Odd Fellows Meeting.

The regulary meeting of Newark lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., will be held Wednesday evening, at which time it is hoped that as many of the members as can possibly do so will be present. At this meeting arrangements will be completed for the Christmas and New Year's entertainment to be given on Friday night.

A Family Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. S D. Brooke gave a family dinner at their home on Buckingham street, on Christmas, which was very much enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, and Miss Gertie Stapleton of this for here for a few days, but city, Mrs. Ella Hess and daughter, Ione, of Centerburg, and Correll Pot-

ington, O. Christmas Program to be Repeated. The success attending the Christ-We match broken lenses and ♦ man service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Christmas night was pronot able to gain admittance and upon charity was received at the door. The with a handsome signet ring. school, with officers and teachers, will

Christmas Dinner Party.

6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews of Maple avenue, delightfully entertained with a family dinner Monday. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreens and red bells. Covers were laid for twenty-five. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes and family of Madison township, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and family, Mrs. Mary Audrews and family, Mrs. S. E. Winters and daughter and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Wood and daughter.

Christmas Entertainment.

At the Christmas entertainment to be held at the East Main street U. B. church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the program will be headed "Resutiful Christmas Gifts." In addition to the special features previously mentioned "Joan of Arc." with tableaux and the pantomime, 'Lead Kindly Lights" will be the " pherds' Vision," and a violin solo by Master Ray Stevens, the 6 year old son of Prof Stevens All are cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken at the door, to timere American,

to do so. Sent Dolls South.

some days.

on Christmas day and was warmly

Mr. Fred Hofher, the grocer of In-

Mrs. Addie Youngman spent Christ-

Hofherr, was called here Sunday.

Mr. James Youngman and family.

Christmas with Columbus relatives.

Col. Isaac W. Bigelow, of Marion.

O, spent Christmas in Newark with

atives in Newark and Shelby.-Co-

Mr. and Mrs Will Willard and son

Ronald ate Christmas dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Cantlebry of Valland-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King of Coshoc-

on, were in the city attending the fu-

Mr. Gid S. Connell and Miss Blanche

Miss Ella Hess and daughter, Ione,

of Centerburg, are the guests of the

Mrs Mary McCarty and daughter,

Nelia of Somerset, spent Christmas at

several days, has returned home, after

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and son.

Charles, of Columbus, spent Christ-

Mrs. Richard Shide in Cherry Valley.

ed relatives in Mt: Wernon Monday.

daughter Bessie of Pataskala, and Mr

and Mrs. Albert Mauger of Columbus,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Dicks of Columbia Heights on Christ-

A. A. Lowry of Roseville route No

58, and son, Roy of the Western

Union office at Newark, spent Sunday

with the former's son, Clarence E.

Lowry, operator at Cambridge.-

Ehas S. Williams, who lives near

side with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keyes, of

Newark, have returned home after

spending Christmas with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fulton.

of Hazel court. They were accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. F O. Higgins of Par-

kersburg, Ray Gibbons and family of

and bride of Newark, are Christmas

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gib-

bons of route 5. city.—Zanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Augus Smith and lit

tle son. Merrel, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. Smith's father. Mr. J. I.

Smith and family. Also Mrs Thomas

L Rockwell of Roswille, O. is visit

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Mr Ball is having excellent sunccess

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Mr and Mrs E ! Mod of Novel

nied by Mrs. Keyes' little sister, May.

-Zanesville Times Recorder.

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James R. Reed.

Elmwood avenue.

Buckingham street. ,

North Fourth street.

on Buckingham street.

The Martha and Mary Circle .of the King's Daughters sent 15 dressed ******* dolls to a South Carolina mission

school for colored children. Painting Contract. Mr. A. J. Humes who has just finished painting the Henrietta build-

ing, has received a contract to paint the Stasel Bros. block on South Second street.

Lucky Number 1819.

The musical album at Plaine's department store was drawn by No. 1319. The person holding the lucky number will please bring it to the

Entertained Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Southard of The Christmas entertainment at Elmwood avenue, entertained Christthe Central Church of Christ Monday mas day the bride and groom, Mr. night was well attended and the pro- and Mrs. Ickes of Sandusky county. Mrs. Ickes was formerly Miss Grace Bork, of this city.

If you want a strong, bright light Congregational church will hold its to read or sew by use SILVER LIGHT

Remember Wednesday matinee and The Silent Circle of The King's night. Cornell Stock Company.

Auditorium Wednesday night "A Southern, Romance." . Cornell Stock

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR WIDOW OF MURDERED MAN ARE BEING RECEIVED.

Licking Council No. 90, will meet All Who Desire to Contribute Are Invited to Do So Without Delay.

Up to the hour of going to press Saturday afternoon the fund for the relief of Mrs. Homer Loar, whose hushave been received at the Advocate office. The subscription will be left open for a few days that all who desire may "The Heir to the Hoorah" will be contribute. Following is the list. to

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The Advocate received the follow ng letter Tuesday from Jacksontown

"I enclose check for \$4.00 for relief of Mrs. Homer Loar, widow of the late Homer Loar, who was shot near the stove foundry in West Newark This \$4.00 was donated at a box social held at the town hall at Jacksontown on December 25th.

L. E. CROW." "Yours truly,

ELEVATOR BOY REMEMBERED

At the close of busines at the Pow nounced. Hundreds of people were ers-Miller store Saturday night, al connected with the store collected in the request of many of these, the pro one of the largerooms, when Mr. Gidgram will be repeated this evening. |con Lippincott, on behalf of those asbeginning at 7 o'clock. No admis-sembled presented Lawrence Prior, sion was charged but an offering for the accommodating elevator boy,

A neat little note in verse told cf assemble promptly in their room at the presentation. It was in five Zancsville, and Mr William Gibbons verses the first and last being as fol-

Up you go And down you come, Now, I'll tell you Whom this is from.

So' take this little gift Which comes from the clerks. And after this as you give us a

Be careful to cut out the jorks

New York, Dec. 26-Amalgamated copper opened today at 193 and clcsed at 106 3-4.

Sorry She Spoke. "And you call this chair antique? leaves at a late out Tuesday might Why, it isn't any older than I am!" "Well, ma'am, that may be; but it's antique ail right" Houston Post.

Cramped. "You're living in a flat now, I hear. How do you like it?" "Well, there's no room to Fick."-Bal-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Leonard Reese of Logansport, | Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ind., is visiting R. V. Sperry. Gobel of Newark .- Zanesville Times

Recorder. Miss Laura Stack of Springfield, O. Miss Cassie Hillier was in Zanesville is the guest of relatives in this city. Monday, the guest of friends.

Miss Ola Brown of Thornville visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Huded friends and relatives here last son avenue, spent Christmas in Alex--∤andria. Rollo McLaughlin, has been visiting

his parents, south of Thornville, for Miss Stella Porter of Church street, spent Christmas at her home in Dar-

fington. W. W. Rose and wife of Thornville, Miss Sylvia Seigfried is spending were Newark visitors the latter part he holiday vacation at her home in Croton. Frank E. Symons was in the city

Mr. Joseph Axline, a faithful Demo crat of Summit Station, was in the city

Miss Mabel Phillips left today for a dianapolis, brother of the late Charles week's visit at Delaware with Miss Edna Hall. Mrs. Holler and daughter. Maude

mas day in Columbus, the guest of spent Sunday in Columbus, the gues of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J., B Courtney of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg of Hudson Dewey avenue, spent Sunday and

avenue spent Christmas with friends n Alexandria. Miss Florence Hart of Buena Vista Mr C. A. Culp of the Powers-Miller street left on No. 8 last evening to store, spent Christmas at his home in

spend the weck in Washington, D. C. Mechanicsburg. Misses Minnie and Emma Bollwine Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murdock spent have returned homè after spending a Christmas with Calvin Woodruuff and few days with friends and relatives in

family, east of Utica. Mr Thomas Raftery and family of Painesville, O., is visiting relatives and

friends here this week. his daughter, Miss Anna Bigelow, and Rev. T A Cosgrove and family are spending the holidays at their old Mrs. James Crawford and daughter home in Stratford, Canada. left today for a week's visit with rel

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Shawnee are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Barnes. Mr C. A. Wilson of the American-

Tribune reportorial staff, spent Christnas at his home in Zanesville.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Downs of Zanesville were the guests of Mr and Mrs. David Lewis on Church street. Mrs. A. H. Rickert and daughters

Whitney of Columbus, spent Christ of Mrs. Rickert's parents in Bennet, mas with Mr. and Mrs. Connell of 160 | Il. Prof. C. M. Bookman of the High school faculty, is visiting at his home

in Lancaster during the holiday vaca-

are spending the holidays at the home

former's sister, Mrs. S. D. Brooks of tion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lytle spent Christmas with Mrs. Lytle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeFrance, near Outville.

the home of Mrs. M. F. Brunner of Dr. W S. Wallace of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the holidays Correll Potter and sister, Miss Ruth with his father, Mr. George Wallace, of Worthington, O, are visiting their on North Fifth street. cousin, Miss Kate Brooks at her home

Mrs. James L. Young of Toledo, O. has been called to this city to see her Miss Mame Hildreth of Urbana, who sister, Mrs. Mamie V. Coyle, who is has been visiting here for the past ill at her home at 68 East Main street. Mr. Richard Donaker, the popular hotel keeper of Dresden, O., and Mrs. Donaker were in the city Monday, mas with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and spending Christmas with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGough visit-Remember Wednesday matinee and Mr. and Mrs. George Groshans were night. Cornell Stock Company. guests of Mt. Vernon relatives Mon-

Umstot of the West End.

All members of the Teamster: Union are here hereby notified to mee-Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price and daughter, Madge of Granville, who have been at the Electrician hall Wedensday at 1 o'clock sun time, to attend the fuvisiting his brother, William Price, neral of the wife of John Davis. The an dfamily of Chicago, have returned funeral will be held at the house at 2 o'clock. Adam Weiss, Secy-Treas. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dicks and

> Auditorium, Wednesday matinee, 'A True Kentuckian," Cornell Stock Company.

> If you wish to sell or buy real estate see Baugher & McGruder, 26 S. Third street.

Kid Taylor Won.

Peoria, Ili., Dec. 26. — Kid Taylor won a decision over Billy Finucane in a 10-round bout here, after one of the hardest fighting bouts seen in Peoria Pataskala, has rented his farm and in many years. Taylor had all the will remove to Newark, where he has best of the fight from start to finish. secured employment at the Wehrle and in only one round did Finucane stove foundry. His mother will re-show class. In the eighth and ninth Finucane weakened badly under the punishment of terrific shoots from Taylor's active left, and before close of the tenth was too weak to defend himself. Taylor lacked the power. however, to secure a knockout. The men fought at 126 pounds. Jack Tenney wen a decision over Buddy Glever in a six-round curtain rat-er, and Walter Barker delivered a knockout to George Rice in two minutes of the flercest milling of the day in the first round of the second prebminary.

Bedridden Six Months, I Am New Doing My Own Housework.

About 15 years ago I was all run down ing his cousin, Mr. J I Smith over with nervous prostration and palpitation Christmas and the bolidays at No. 187 Tyler Concert company, remine who had been troubled with female (Hilliard: Norpell. formed from Washington to spend weakness and nervous prostration and had been cured by Thompson's Borosin his concert tour of this season. He ma, recommended it to me. I begantaking Thompson's Barosma at cace and was Neill, undivided half interest in innot only a red of nervous prostration of a lot 2128 in Newark, \$1656. palpitation of the braft, but began to g of pounds, and from that time or until now | Turner, inlot 322 in Harrison Bell's कृतक रिकार्यकाक्ष्य । ोक स्विक्तान Terrain 5 Mr Supr " " \$ \$" Mock of Norwich., Mr. of C. McLenguler and son, Harry a Beaver, Pa., Mr. Liver Cure 50c and \$1 00

and Mrs James 1 I and Mr and Mrs. C. M. Mock and Aduption, Eva, spent! THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.

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THE WANTS.

WANTED.

eral housework. Inquire at 121 East Main street.

Wanted-Small furnished room, in private family; \$7 per month. Ad- For Sale-One more finely situated dress letter to "Room," care of Ad-26d3t* vocate.

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Wanted-Good cook, also dining room girl at 99 Union street. Bell phone 546. Good wages. Wanted—Four middle-aged ladies of

hours a day; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply to Lichtig Op ical Co. Room 4, 31 1-2 South Park 12-22dtf Wanted-50 men for water works coa-

struction. Increase in wages, Apply immediately to Supt. at the Power 11-30-dtf

Wanted-Everybody to know that W H Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark, Ohio. Bell phone 747-X. 12-2 dtf

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For Rent-House of four rooms on Boner street. Inquire of Dr Wag-26d3t1 ner, 349 German street. For Rent-Two furnished rooms for

26d3t7 North Fourth street. For Rent—A modern house, centrally located Apply at Linehan Brothers 12-26dtf

light housekeeping. Apply at 80

For Rent-Two story building with barn and other conveniences; oppo- \$800. site Panhandle freight depot. In-Fourth street. For Rent-Large room suitable for

two persons. Modern conveniences; with or without board. 30 West Lo-23d3t* cust street. Main 592.

For Rent-Six room house on Maholm street, near DeCrow avenue. Inquire 93 North Fourth street. 22-3t7

For Rent-Small store room at 59 N. or dentist. For Rent-Eight room modern house

on Eddy street. Enquire Rees R For Rent - Six-room house for rent

Inquire at 88 Buena vista street

YOUNG WIFE

WANTS DIVORCE MRS. HEMINGWAY SAYS SHE; the first time to collect the returns.

WAS MARRIED. And at That Age She Alleges She

Was Incapable of Making a

WAS ONLY 12 WHEN SHE

Contract. Lola Hemingway, by her next next friend, E. H. Smith, has commenced suit in Probate against John press the heart. Easy and pleasant D. Hemingway for a divorce. At the to take. time of the marriage the plaintiff

says she was only 12 years of age and inapable of making a marriage contract. Plaintin says that she and her husband are living apart. The and Address young wife asks that she be restored and get a large, full size 75c bottle to her maiden name of Lola Brock. for 25c, Money back if not satisfied

In Common Pleas Court.

of the heart (often getting black in the vs. Addison C. Dickinson, the demur- Union street, and all first-class groface and thought to be dying , losing flesh | rer to the amended petition was sus-Walter Bentley Ball, the pleasing till from 130 pounds my weight was restained, and final judgment for the deharmone, now sing ag with the Lulu duced to 93 pounds, and for six months I fendant was rendered on the demurwas confined to my bed. A relative of the Circuit court. Hunter & Hunter.

> Real Estate Transfers. Charlie P. O'Neill to James A. O'-Harrison Bell and wife to David

have been perfect, well doing my our addition to Utica, \$100, housework—Vis. I. a Manan Intusvile. The Edward H. Exercit company Pa Thorspain a Birosma, Kidney and to Frederick H. King, lot 173 in the Edward H Everett company's "Ter-

race" adidtion to Newark \$250.

Wanted-Middle aged woman for gen- For Sale-At Hurbaugh's barii; two horse traveling wagon, Studebaker make, 2 sets of double harness; Price \$65. Owner leaving city, 26d3t*

> building lot fronting on North Fourth street, opposite Commodore street; also two beautiful lots fronting on Elmwood avenue, opposite above. Chas. M. Hoover, Room 8, Ankele block. Citizens phone No. 12-21dtf 1146.

For Sale-Two five room houses on Clinton street. A bargain. Rees R.

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LOST.

good address, to work about three Lost-Fox terrier pur, 3 black spots : and white strip down face. Answers to name of Flicker. Finder return to 193 North Tenth street, and get reward. 26-3f *

> Lost-Between \$260 and \$300, either at the Wehrle shops or on the streets The money was nearly all in \$20 hills. Fifty dollars reward will be paid for the return of the money! J. R. Moser.

> Lost--A man's umbrella, about the square, with name W. H. Dowden. A liberal reward offered for return to 35 1-2 North Third street. 26d3t* Lost-A Japanese purse containing

some bills and small change; also

money order receipt, and stamp book with stamps in it. Return to Dr. F. E. Corkwell, Avalon block, and receive reward. Lost-A bunch of keys on ring. Return to W. C. Miller at Power's-

Miller Co. and receive reward, 23-3t

Lost-Lady's coin purse, containing

about \$6 or \$8, between Powers-Miller store and Saur's grocery, Friday morning. Finder return to Advocate and get reward. ~ 22ď3t***** The Tallmadge Realty company to

Tallmadge Place addition to Newark, Martha J. Redman to W. S. Romine, 25 acres in Handver township,

George G Loper, inlot 107 in the

Louis Lordier Sr. and wife to Patquire of C. Kammerer, 66 : South rick P. Lordier and Louis Lordier Jr.. 12-26dtf real estate in Newark, \$500.

Mary E. Klem, widow, Mary E. Adams and John P. Adams of Newark, O., and John L. Klem and Elizabeth Klem, his wife, of Manila, P. I., to Andrew-John Sanford of Newark, For Rent-Two furnished rooms for the east part of outlot 63 in Buckinglight housekeping, one block from ham's addition to Newark, \$1200foundry. Enquire at 27 1-2 Maholm | The deed, which was sent to Manila, P. I., has been returned with the signature of Col. John L. Klem, affixed to it. Accompanying the deed was a certificate from the deputy clerk of the Supreme court of the Philippine Islands, certifying that Vicente Rod-Third street; suitable for physician rigues Delgardo, before whom the in-22d3t strument was acknowledged, was a

> duly qualified notary public. The Marchioness of Tweeddale is a good locomotive engineer. She ran .. the first train over the Forth Bridge."

> The ex-Empress Eugene, has sold her Solerino estates, in the Department of 😁 Landes, for nearly 100,000 pounds.

the Cape Government are now in progress on Cape Flats, near Capetown. When the new census is taken in

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Germany women will be employed for

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Crime and the Wehrle Strike.

Not in recent years has the Advocate published an utterance that has called forth such widespread, favorable comment as that of last Friday condemning crime in connection with the Wehrle strike.

As soon as the papers reached the street numerous congratulatory messages began to pour into the Advocate office by telephone, and the editors were congratulated in person. The first mail brought further evidence of the fact that the Advocate's suggestion for an increased police force had struck a popular chord, and rifle. George Irving Harper, 14, met ever since the people of Newark, ir respective of position' or condition, have expressed their hearty, unqualified approval of the position taken by this paper.

Laboring men, staunch union men. who know what true unionism means, united with the substantial business men and leading property owners of the city, in approving the suggestion to establish a heavy force of men in the vicinity of the plant and drive all assassins from the city.

The polishers' strike inaugurated last June by 125 men out of a force of 2500, has up to date cost three lives, two assaults that almost resulted in murder, and between 50 and 60 minor assaults. It is time to call a halt. It is time to stop this disorder before another drop of blood is shed and there is but one way to

As before pointed out in this pa per, no strike was ever won by violence and 99 per cent of the union men of Newark will applaud the city men is placed in the West End to protect both men and property.

Many of the original strikers have spect for the law. These men are be-Ing permitted to terrorize the community and are giving to Newark a reputation abroad that is hurting the

The Advocate is not oposed to unionism by any means. It is a union newspaper and indorses the principles of unionism, but it insists that crime has no place in unionism, and when it appears the quicker it is eradicated the better.

If the union men of Newark will rise in their might and insist upon the preservation of law and order at the Wehrle plant, they will regain what has been lost to unionism in this city. The time to act is now.

Increase the police force, regardless of expense ; search all suspects; arrest men caught with firearms and fine them to the full extent of the law. Drive all thugs from the city. There has been enough of murder and bloodshed as a result of this strike.

Ex-Governor Odell of New York met with defeat in his attempt to retain control of the New York county committee after a long fight in that body. His defeat will no doubt hurt him in the state generally and greatly hamper him in his fight for the proved Feb. 19, 1905, had been awardcontrol of the legislature. Although he has earned a richly deserved unpopularity by his boss methods, yet singularly enough he may gain some sympathy because of the fact that President Roosevelt and Governor Higgins have shown a disposition to fell under the engine, losing a leg and follow in his own arbitrary footsteps being otherwise badly injured. in order to drive him from power. Just at present the people are strongboss power, and it matters little to



CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES

at Many Points.

TWO NEGROES MOB VICTIMS

One Barricades Himself In a Tower and For a Time Stands Off a Crowd of Citizens - Accidental Killings Also Mark the Observance of the Great Festal Day.

them until he was killed.

Three fatalities and a number of was killed by George Doll, 12. The girl's death resulted from an unsuspected presence of a ball cartridge among a number of blanks which the Doll boy, a neighbor, was firing in a death in an unusual manner. While Harper was tamping a charge in a small cannon with a broomstick another boy exploded a firecracker over the touchhole, setting off the cannon. The broomstick was driven through Harper's neck, killing him instantly. Ella Barrett a negro girl, was killed by a stray shot from the revolver of

Defended His Mother.

Philadelphia, Dec 26 - Defending his mother against her quarrelsome husband, Joseph Pollock, 22, struck his father in the face, which resulted in his death William Pollock, the husband, who had been drinking, was called to dinner by his wife. He became angry because his sleep had been disturbed and was in the act of striking his wife, when the son stopped the blow. The interference enraged the husband, who struck the son, and the latter retaliated by hitting his father. The elder Pollock fell backward and sustained a fractured skull by his head striking the kitchen stoye, He died on the way to the hospital.

Attorney Shot.

Memphis, Tenn, Dec. 26. - As the result of the promiscuous firing of their revolvers by a party of negroes noisily celebrating Christmas, Frank Poston, one of the most prominent attorneys of this city, was shot and fatally wounded. Mr. Poston was standing on the sidewalk in the vicinity of left the city, and they have been sup- his home when the party of negroes planted by men from other appeared, and was struck by a bullet places who have little or no reffrom the revolver of one of the party. He died from the effects of his wound.

Negro Lynched.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 26 .- A Legro man, while on a Christmas drunk at St. Petersburg, fatally cut Captain J. J. Mitchell, a special police officer, who died in a few minutes from the injuries. The negro was placed in jail, but in 30 minutes a mob congregated and one of the crowd shot through the window of the jail, killing the negro.

INTO STREETCAR

Backs a Freight Train, a Number of Persons Being Crushed.

East St. Louis, III., Dec. 26. - One man was killed and three injured in an accident in the railroad yards caused by a freight train backing into a streetcar. The dead: John Daugherty, St. Louis. The injured: H. C. Peema, Virginia City, Nev., ankle sprained and bruised; F. E. Hathaway, East St. Louis, bruised and lacerations; George Walters, East St. Louis, cuts and bruises. The streetcar was badly damaged. The streetcar crew declare that there were no lights on the rear of the freight and that they had no warning of its ap-

Awarded a Medal. Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 26..-Geo. Poell, county clerk-elect of this countv. received a letter from President Roosevelt conveying to him the information that the first medal of honor given under the act of congress aped to him for conspicuous bravery in saving the life of a child at the risk of his own, and expressing warm commendation for the deed. Mr. Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, ran alongside his engine to the pilot and snatched a little child from the track. saving it from harm, but he himself

Cardinal Attacked.

Rome, Dec. 26.-The pope expressed inclined to resent the exertion of his deep concern over the attempt made at Barcelona to stab Cardinal Salvator Cassanas y Pages, bishop of Urgel, as he was leaving the cathedral His hollness discussed the incident at length with Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, and with Cardinal Vives y Tuto, bishop of Barcelona, who is here. Later he sent a message to the cardinal congratulating him on his escape.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Will be Subject for Legislation by the New General Assembly to Meet the Demands for Reform---Preparations for New Governor's Inauguration.

himself in a tower, Patrolman James polls "as easy as rolling off a log." rounding streets and roofs. The system. They have introduced legis. could do so. negro became enraged at some one lation of this character in many leg throwing bricks at his tower and be- islatures; they have pleaded with Regan firing from the tower at people on publican senators and representatives the street below. When the police at to give the people some relief; they tempted to arrest him he fired on have forced Republicans to admit that the Democratic idea regarding primary elections was the only right one-but minor accidents resulted from Louis- all in vain. At the critical moment ville's celebration of Christmas. The the Republican bosses have always resa Housman, an eight-year-old girl, caused their puppets in the legislature to turn deaf ears to these represen-

> As recently as during the session of the 76th General Assembly the Democratic leaders introduced a bill to purify primary elections. It was a bill that would have made bossism in this state impossible if it had been enacted and would have made "government by the people" a fact instead of a fancy. The Republican leaders in both branches of the legislature ac-'tnowledged that the principle of the bill was right and its working details practical. Arguments in its favor vere made before committees and otherwise by influential Republicans and Democrats alike, and for a time it looked as if the measure would become law. Then came the still, small voice of one Cox-and the bill was

Today it seems well established that the meeting of the late election 's sufficiently clear to the memberslect of the 77th General Assembly, Republicans as well as Democrats, to nsure a radical reform of the present primary election law under the administration of Governor John M. Pato accomplish the desired result. It endorsement. is proposed to provide that the pri maries of all parties shall be held on the same day and during the same TO THE PEOPLE hours. This would make it impossible 'or Republicans to "work" Democratic primaries, and vice versa, as is so requently done now. It is also proposed to hold the primaries on regis-'ration days, thus insuring a large a endance of the voters of all parties. These simple reforms would revoluionize the present vicious system and make representative government in Ohio a reality for the first time. It is not too much to assert that the time; has now come, under Democratic aus-

n this regard. he \$10,000 purse that has been raised price. by the Columbus Board of Trade to I renew the proposition now, furlines and in a manner to make the reached the Water Company event long memorable for all of the agree: many thousands who will be in Columpoints within the state. Fully 6.000 to complete a municipal plant. soldiers of O. N. G. and independent dinner at the expense of the board. The inaugural ball, which will dedicate the imposing new Franklin County Memorial building, will be the Washington. Every hour of the day will be occupied by some brilliant or performances at the "smoker" to be given by the newspaper men in the evening, in honor of Governor Pattison. Governor Herrick and other distinguished guests, at the Hotel Hartman. Columbus will wear her best bib and tucker on the eighth of Jannary and her festivities will be worth coming miles to witness.

Some Republican organs are now of Mayor Johnson of Cleveland is patronage. most frequently mentioned in this connection. Undoubtedly the wish is father to the thought among those who entertain both, for the Republicans have recently learned that bosses would be quite willing to see the Company. Democracy afflicted with one. They may possess their souls in peace. Christmas Exercises. however, for the individual is not. The Pirst Presbyterian and First crats of the 77th General Assembly, exercises will be held tonight.

Columbus, Dec. 26 -One of the Mayor Johnson's influence will be as most important subjects which con- strong as that of any other Democrat structive Democratic statesmanship equally prominent, and no stronger. will have in view during the coming He will neither be a boss in fact nor Tuesday morning at his home at this session of the general assembly will try to pose as one in theory. The place, after an illness extending over be the enactment of a new primary Democrats of the coming legislature a period of six years. The deceased perate encounter near Paducah, Ky., election law. It is well known that the will be governed by the consensus of was at one time a traveling salesman between a policeman and John Tice, present law is a farce which places a Democratic opinion. They will con- and is survived by a wife and one a one-legged negro flagman for the II- premium on political corruption and sult together and entertain outside son. The funeral services will take linois Central, who had barricaded makes hypocrisy and treachery at the counsel only when it is disinterested place Thursday and interment in -and the Republicans will be disap. Hartford cemetery. Clark was shot twice in the hip and For years the foremost leaders of the pointed in the hope of raising the Tice was riddled by scores of people Ohio Democrcy have advocated a re- boss issue for their next campaign. with rifles and pistols from the sur- form of the present primary election It would be grotesque, indeed, if they

be held December 30, and on that oc ver. He will die. casion many important matters, relating to the entire session, will be settled. It is probable that this will be preceded by conferences of the senators-elect convening perhaps several days prior to the caucus. At any rate, the advance guard of statesmen this year will be the largest in the history of the state.

IF BILL TO BE INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE BECOMES A LAW THIS WINTER.

Measure Has Support of Ohio Anti-Saloon League—Legislature to Meet Next Monday.

lature which convenes next Monday Peters. is to be asked to grant women the right to vote in local option elections Viola D. Romans of Cambridge, superintendent of the legislative deand will be championed on the floor was the east building saved. ison. The Republican bosses are still of the general assembly by law makopposed to it, but, fortunately for the ers friendly to temperance. A mon-people, they are not conspicuously in ster petition asking for the passage of both house and senate will be a solicited from all temperance organ-

terms of the original contract, which took place today. is the only way provided to dispose of the property to the city.

pices, when the people will get what if such appraisement was made and publicans called upon the governor -hey have so long in vain demanded There is gratifying evidence that pelled to take the plant at such judge in the place of C. B. Matthews,

relebrate the inauguration of Governor thermore, if the city will undertake Pattison will be spent along legitimate the appraisal and NO agreement be

1. That the hydrant rental conbus on inauguration day. Half fare tract will be extended at the option will prevail on all railroads from all of the city as long as is necessary

2. The city will be secured companies will be in the inaugural against any liability, either to take parade and arrangements have been the property or to pay any costs, made to feed them with a monster attorney fees or expenses on account Company. of any litigation arising out of the appraisal or sale.

The Water Company claims and maintains that the city by making On One of the Walsh Enterprises. most elaborate "social function" of the purchase, can secure a complete the kind ever witnessed outside of plant in every respect, with adequate fire protection in every part of the city, at a saving of approximately at Chicago, construction work on the \$200,000 in the cost of construction Indianapolis division of the Southern max will be given to these various and eliminate competition, also that the city will avoid the tearing up of many miles of paved streets, and the danger of sickness, and possible, epidemic of diseases liable to follow the digging up of large areas of lis division, extra men were rushed to old streets and will receive the in- the Chicago division, where the concome from the 2500 patrons of The struction of the line from Terre Haute Newark (O.) Water Company.

opportunity to state that if the city of the civil engineers employed on the trying to sow discord in the Demo- refuse to purchase the property, the dered to Terre Haute to await incratic ranks by alleging that the Dem- Water Company will continue to ocratic members of the legislature are furnish filtered water to its customto be dominated by a boss. The name ers, at a price that will retain their

very respectfully submitted, NEWARK (O.) WATER CO. By Wm. Allen Veach,

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NEARBY TOWN NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

C. L. MILLER DIED TUESDAY AT CROTON AFTER SIX YEARS' ILLNESS.

Zanesville Editor Found Guilty-Delaware Fire-Man Accidentally Shoots Himself.

Croton, O., Dec. 26-Mr. C. L. Miller, aged 54 years, died at 1:30 on

Accidentally Shot Himself. Zanesville, O., Dec. 26-Edward

Thomas, aged 20, of Saltillo, accidentally shot himself in the head on The Democratic senate caucus will Sunday night while handling a revol-

> Geo. Jones Stabbed. Columbus, O., Dec. 26—Geo. Jones colored, was stabbed last night by Flora Watts and fatally injured.

Editor Found Guilty. Zanesville, O., Dec. 26-The jury in the case of Ad. Elsperman, editor of the Sunday News, for criminal libel returned a verdict of guilty Saturday evening. Sentence was suspended pending a motion for a new trial.

Children Work for School. Marion, O., Dec. 26-A beautiful bronze statue of the virgin is to adorn a niche in the magnificent new parochial school here as a gift from the little children of the parish, who sold various little trinkets to raise the money.

Oppose the Mayor.

Marion, O., Dec. 26 Mayor-elect Louis Scherff declares he will appoint John F. Crawley, a Republican, as member of the board of public safety. in opposition to the city council which Columbus, O., Dec. 26-The legis- favors the reappointment of Fred W.

Delaware Factory Burned. Delaware, O., Dec. 26-Fire Saturday evening destroyed the west five story building of the Delaware Clay Manufacturing company. The loss is partment of the W. C. T. U. announc- between \$30,000 and \$40,000, with es that such a bill has been prepared no insurance. Only by heroic efforts

Spanish War Camp# Columbus, O., Dec. 26—Columbus he saddle just now. The Democrats of the bill and resolutions are being camp of the United Spanish. War. Veterans was the name selected for the mit for reform, and enough Republicizations. The Ohio Anti-Saloon new organization of the soldiers of cans will be found acting with them League has given the effort its official the Spanish American war at a meeting held Sunday at the armory of the Fourth regiment, O. N. G. Fifty new members were mustered in, making a friends in the East End. total of 150, and it is expected that the membership will reach 200 or

> Prison Guard's Funeral. Columbus, O., Dec. 26-The fu-

I endeavored in a former state- neral of William H. Moorehead, the ment to make it clear that The veteran penitentiary guard who died Newark (O.) Water Company was Saturday from the effects of blows inwilling to sell its plant to the city flicted by Butler Styles, a Franklin through an appraisal as per the county convict, Thursday evening,

Bosler Headed Delegation. Columbus, O., Dec. 26-C. H. Bos-My proposition was specific, that ler and a delegation of Dayton Rea price was agreed upon by the pro- and recommended U. S. Martin for ceeding, the city should not be com- the appointment of Common Pleas resigned.

> Tobias Gibbs Very Ill. Appleton, O., Dec. 26-Tobias will Tibbs a prominent man here, aged about 75 years, is very sick.

> > Postmaster Rownd's Successor. Columbus, Dec. 26-Harry Krumm asistant postmaster, is to be the new postmaster at Columbus.

> > Auditorium, Wednesday matinee, 'A True Kentuckian," Cornell Stock

WORK SUSPENDED

Three Hundred Idie.

Indianapolis, Dec. 26. — In compliance with orders from headquarters Indiana railroad, one of John R Walsh's enterprises has been suspended, and over 200 men are without employment. Simultaneously with the suspension of work on the Indianapoto Chicago Heights, it is reported. But the Water Company takes this will be rushed to completion. Many officials reject this proposition, and Indianapolis division have been orstructions

Prisoner Pardoned.

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Have just got in another car load of PAINTS, FILLERS, STAINS etc. We have one of the best and most complete lines of PAINT, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, WOOD FINISHING MATERIALS in Ohio. If you have anything to finish made of wood or iron, drop in and have a talk with us. We can show samples of all MISSION FIN-ISHES in all shades. It will cost you nothing to come in and see us, and may save you dollars. Why not get a modern finish at the same cost as a painted job? We have the goods. You can always find what you want at

Newark Paint Company R. S. McKAY, M'g'r.

31 West Church Street. Union Block

EAST NEWARK 61 NORTH THIRD ST.

Children's Shoes and furnishings. Mrs. Abernathy and Miss Abernathy Pictorial Review Patterns.

of Washington are visiting Mrs. and Mr. Neibarger of Curtis avenueu. Miss Helen, Irwin is visiting Mrs. Lester Parr of East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Al Donaldson and son

Edgar are spending the holidays with Mr. Will Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. Wilbur Davis were called to Byesville to attend the funeral of Byron Peters, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, formerly of

Dewey avenue, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington are spending a few days in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson of Knox county are visiting friends.

Miss Dessa M. Algeo is spending he holidays with relatives at Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Swern and iam ly are spending the holidays with friends at Cumberland, Ohio.-

Rev. J. B. Bovey has returned from business trip to Columbus. Mr. Guy Fisher spent Monday in Columbus.

Miss Bertha Dustheimer is visiting SILVER LIGHT OIL burns without moke or smell. Ask your dealer for

Remember Wednesday matinee and night. Cornell Stock Company.

GETS \$12 A YEAR

From Fortune Worth \$80,000-Estate in Court—Here is Pedling Apples.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 26.—John Nichols, a farmer, came to town to peddle apples, and when his cart was empty he dropped into the superior court on the matter of business.

The peddler is gray haired and bent. He said that he is heir to a fortune estimated at \$80,000 in cash, and has a share in real estate in New York valued at \$500,000.

"All I get out of this is \$12 a year for spending money. My folks think that is enough for any man of my station," he said. "Of course, the farm keeps me in pork and beef and vegetables, but I want to come to town once in awhile and spend money, and a dollar a month isn't enough. So I have to peddle apples to make both

Nichols lives in the family homestead in Greenfield Hills. The family is an old one that immigrated here 209 years ago and built up a fortune. The estate, valued at nearly \$75,000, has been tied up by litigation, so that a division has been impossible for many years. The old man said that his sister. Susan, has charge of the property, and he has begun suit against her for an accounting. He never disposed of his interest in the estate, he says.

The Nichols estate owns several parcels of real estate in New York City. imong them two stores in Maiden lane. There is also a valuable plot of property in West 74th street. The old perty in West 74th street. The old SKYLIGHTS man is a familiar character about the city, appearing here once a week and peddling from house to house.

Hage Task-

It was a huge task, to undertake Washington, Dec. 26.—Because of the cure of such a bad case of kidney the prisoner's previous good military disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of record, the president has issued a par- Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did don in the case of Paul H. McDonald lit. He writes: 'My kidneys were so formerly first lieutenant Tenth infan- far gone I could not sit on a chair try. While serving with his regiment without a cushion: and suffered from at Fort Lawton, Washington, McDon-dreadful backache, headache and deald was convicted by courtmartial pression. In Electric Bitters, howevabout a year ago of the charge of ob- er. I found a cure and by them was taining money under false pretenses retored to perfect health. I recomand sentenced to be dismissed from mend this great tonic medicine to all the army and to two years' confine with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. born who will lord it over the Lemo- Methodist Sunday school Christmus ment in the military prison at Fort Guaranteed by Hall, the druggist; price 50c.

Special Piano Sale!

Our annual holiday sale is now going on, and we are showing some of the most beautiful Pianos ever sold in Newark, and at a very special

GRAPHOPHONES

We have them from \$5.00 up. We handle the Columbia. Victor and Edison records and have a fine stock to select

SHEET-MUSIG

on fine music at 10 cents per copy, begining December 4, 1905. All instruments sold on the easy payment plan for cash. Call early and make your selection.

37 Church Street. R. I. FRANCIS, Manager.

Rhe umatism

The rheumatic season is here and in many instances, making itself felt. Buy a bottle

Rheumatol

If it does not effect a cure of even the most stubborn cases. we will give you back your

WHAT MORE CAN YOU

Sold Exclusively by

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THAT LEAK

Stop the leaks in your old Wooden frame skylight. How? get a

NEW IMPROVED GALVONIZED IRON skylight. They will not leak.

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EXAMINATION OF BIG OIL STRIKE

EXPERT'S OPINION OF WHAT HE EXCITEMENT CAUSED AND RUSH FOUND IN THE LOCAL GOLD FIELD.

Reasons Why Mr. Austin Believes Report Reaches Newark That the That Licking Company Ras Good Proposition.

The Advocate has just received from Mine Expert Wylie Austin of told of an oil strike near Butler, O Newfain, O., the following report on Butler is a little town nor: of Newhis investigation of the Licking Min- ark between Mt. Vernon and Mansfield ing company's gold mine south of and just now it is the scene of a stam-Newark. In this report Mr. Austin pede of oil men of all kinds and detells of what he found and why he scriptions. believes the property is worth development. The report follows:

certify that at the request of James | Stretton, a well driller of Lancaster, D. Corwine, president of the Licking Ohio. Mining company, and others, that I made an examination of the property tries may be possible on the account | ground," and here he displayed a botto state that in my opinion the free | fining, almost the entire quantity begold found in the sands and gravel on ing consumed. The oil was struck at their territory if properly, managed a depth of 2600 feet. While Mr. Stretwill result in handsome profits to the | ton gives the flow at 250 barrels daily

hundred acres as near as I could tell barrels daily. without actual measurement. This one hundred acres is literally covered | consequence there was a rush of oil with a glacial deposit from one to 15 men to Butler on Friday and Saturfeet deep, all of which carried free day. The company, known as the gold from Targe to very fine gold. In Butler Oil and Gas company, has 5000 my examination of two days, I wash- acres of land leased in the vicinity ed out several pans of sand and grav- and stock went up from \$25 a share el, taken from most unlikely places, to \$200 a share. The Logan Natural and in all except one pan I found col- Gas and Fuel company and the Ohio ors visible to the natural eye, and in | Fuel and Supply company sent reprethe one not visible to the eye I found sentatives to the field at once and under a strong lens fine gold. I also after examining the well, the output discovered that the bed rock of this and quality, they tried at once to get gold deposit is the uppermost portion possession of the leases. As a conseof the Cuyahoga shale, a very fine quence Butler is experiencing a boom light blue clay.

the hill sides to the Logan group of time. conglomerates is composed of fine and coarse pebbles of quartz. Now this clay, which is the bed rock of the deposit, holds the large gold, it being very tenacious once the gold strikes it, : it settles in the tough clay and there it remains to this day, and by the way, this clay itself is very profitable to work: it is a very fine pottery clay, can be utilized for many purposes at a profit.

L'have examined many glacial deposits bût this particular one carries far the most gold bearing gravel and ice glades, where they melted down didn't take long to cure a bad sore would be the heaviest deposit of gold, 25c. at Hall's drug store. if it carried any, and this particular ice glade was, surely loaded with the precious metal.

I also discovered a fissure vein, the strike of which runs directly through this placer deposit. I had three tests made of samples taken from this fissure vein for gold and silver. The samples had to be taken from an exposure in a cliff and the ore was very much bleached and of course could

they are: Certificate of assay from A. K. ounces; total value of gold and silver, \$3.22 per ton.

Also one certificate of assay from O. S. Mackworth, state chemist of Ohio: a Gold trace, silver 1-2 ounce. Also certificate of assay from E. E. Bufflingame & Co., Denver, Colorado:

Gold, trace. Now those chemists above named are above suspicion. Of course those certificates of assay do not show much yet they are good results considering the decomposed ore taken from the fissure at the extreme surface.

Now this fissure vein supplies the reason why O. S. Marckworth, state chemist of Ohio, found in a certain sample taken from an excavation for well on this property, and analyzed by him gave silver \$3200.00 value

per ton. I find by tracing and surveying that this fissure vein runs very close to this excavation where the fine silver ore was taken from, and the evidence is clear that the silver had to come from this fissure, therefore taking all into consideration the prospect is good for a rich fissure veln bearing gold and silver.

This with the placer prospect makes it a good investment for capitalists. Very respectfully yours,

WYLIE AUSTIN.

Every Hour of the Day. City Drug Store the reliable Druggists of Newark, Ohio, are having calls for "HINDIPO." the new Lidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling

under a positive guarantee. Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try not less than three miles a day. it. and why not? It costs nothing if it

don't do you good-not one cent. does not benefit you, and will cheerful-them have blond hair. ly refund the money. Try it today. t

NEWARK MINE MADE AT BUTLER

TO NEW FIELD IS NOW ON.

Flow is From 300 to 400 Barrels Daily.

The Advocate last Saturday briefly

"It is all because we struck the greatest well I have ever seen in my Newfain, O., Dec. 26—This is to 20 years' experience, said Mr. W. C.

"The well was shot on Thursday evening and is running over 250 barrels which this company holds near New- a day, of the finest crude oil ever ark and are working for gold and in- known. It is as clear as many of the tend to develop for what other indus- refined oils just as it comes out of the of the minerals thereon. In conse- the of the stuff which proved good quence of this examination I feel free enough to burn a lamp without rea report reached the Advocate Satur-Their property, the portion which day night from an authoritative I examined, consists of about one source giving the output 300 to 400

The oil tested "50 gravity" and as a and promises to take a sudden jump The gold deposit extending up on in the building line within a short

While in Columbus Saturday evening, Mr. Stretton, who struck the well, purchased oil tanks, etc., which were placed on the grounds on Sunday and Monday. With Mr. Stretton are interested Judge Levering and Judge J. B. Waite of Mt. Vernon. Judge Waite is well known in Newark, having been on the common pleas bench in this

No Secret About It.

It has no secret, that for Cuts, sands, covering the largest terri- Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore tory I ever saw in this state, and it be- Eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so effecing on the extreme margin line of the tive as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It from the heat of the southern sun, it had and it is all O. K. for sore eves." would naturally follow that there writes D. L. Gregory. of Hope, Tex.

Jacob Weber of Stanberry Street Fell as He Was Dresting Himself.

Mr. Jacob Weber, one of Newark's best known citizens, residing at 51 not expect much of a yield, but here Stanberry street, met with a very serlous accident on Christmas morning He had just arisen from his bed when ado: Gold .08 of an oz. Silver 8 1-2 right arm at the wrist, and sustaining severe bruises about the head and left arm. His injuries were promptly attended to by a surgeon, and at this writing he is resting comfortably.

> SPECIAL SALE of Millinery goods. All goods to be sold regardless of cost. MISS LIDA BALL. 12-16tf

Masonic Officers Installed by Grand Master Schaus of This City at Last Meeting.

lodge, F. and A. M., of Pataskala, the appropriately said by Dr. Hunt that following officers were installed into we should feel great joy in being able. their respective offices by Grand Mas- as those who have heard God's great Long & McCament, undertakers; ers. ter L. P. Schaus of this city:

W. M.—Vilah Williams. S. W.-W. E. Joseph, J. W.-J. M. Friend. Secretary-R. Conine.

Treasurer-S. C. Mauger. S. D.-E. H. Grove. J. D.-C. W. Reelhorn.

Trustees-G. S. Smith, Emil Frank-Tyler-Charles D. Youmans. At the conclusion of the work about

sumptuous banquet that had been pre

pared for the occasion. Unlike some round fishes, the flat species keep to the bottom of the sea and move along it, traveling great There is a degree of happiness even in distance. Records have been obtain- this thought. But the truest joy comes ed showing that plaice have traveled

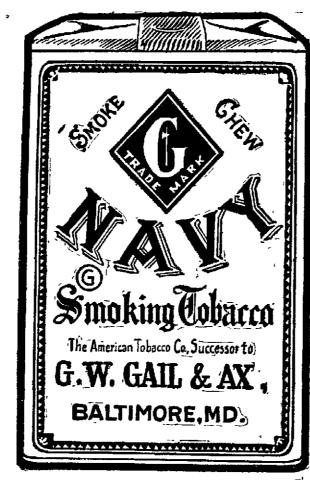
Of the 50,000 inhabitants of Jeru-They don't want your money if it salem two-thirds are Jews; many of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. There is room in Western Canada Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab happiness, crowd out the thought of for 50,000 miles of railway. Today lets. Druggists refund the money if others. And most of all, in order to there are scarcely more than 5,000 it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signal possess the real Christmas spirit we tts | must remember Christ's spirit of un ture is on each box. 25c

Your Old Favorite "NAVY"

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vve couldn't improve the old favorite blend of the best Ohio and Kentucky leaf tobacco—but we've made sure it reaches you pure, fresh and clean—just as it leaves the factory. GAIL @ AX



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Absence of the Rev. C. J. Baldwin.

Granville, Dec. 26.-Sunday morning the pulpit of the Baptist church was very capably filled by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Denison University, Dr. Baldwin having been granted a short leave of absence. Dr. Hunt chose his text from Luke 2: 10, "And the angel said unto them, fear not. for I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." From this verse and those which followed Dr. Hunt drew many thoughts, J. A. Harter and family of Newark. which, as developed by him, were exceedingly helpful, and which reached At the last meeting of Pataskala the hearts of all who listened. It was message, to transmit it to others. We phone 459. should not be selfish in our happiness. but should share it with all for whom it was intended, and we know that God's message is to every one, from the highest king to the humblest soul. from the humblest to the most wretched and helpless. God's love is extended to all the world, and it should be our noble purpose to tell others of His love; we should take upon ourselves the personal duty of seventy-five persons partook of a bearing the glad tidings to others Every heart may be happy at Christ mas tide. Whether he needs the milior not, which are given to him at this time, his heart is joyful when he knows that his friends think of him. from the depest feeling, and the 88 miles in 28 days, or an average of deepest feeling of grantude comefrom the deepest, most hear ful. And so how happy are those whose needs are not all supplied, whose hearts have room to store away another bit of joy. On Christmas day we should not let selfishness, the thought of our own

selfish love, the joy He has given us, and we should think very much on His birthday of what we owe to Him During the morning service Miss Langridge & Co., of Boulder, Color- he fell to the floor, fracturing his Occupies Pulpit at Granville in the Elsie Hirschberg of Newark sang a Given by Street Car Men to General very beautiful solo, which was an expression of deep feeling, and was sung effectively and earnestly.

JACKSONTOWN.

tained with a Sunday dinner, 'Squire Mr. Harrigan was greatly surprised. kinson, A. H. Marple and family and gift was greatly appreciated.

FINE PRESENTS

Manager, Superintendents Boutelle and Frazee.

All the employes of the city electric road and the three interurban dinner. roads that enter this city, including Dr. M. M. Barrick, house surgeon of the shop hands and office force, pre-Williamsburg Hospital, Brooklyn, N. sented General Manager J. R. Harri-Y., is spending Christmas with his gan with a splendid gold watch on unexcelled, courses of study up to the funeral services over the remains father-in-law, L. E. Crow and family Christmas day as a token of their date, accommodations unequalled, of the late John Moser. friendship and esteem for his uni- methods unsurpassed. Lansing block | Mr. Schleiffer was hastening to Richard Walters and family enter-form courtesy and kindness to them. Richardson and wife, Miss Bell Hos- and it is unnecessary to say that the

The men of the transportation . department also presented Mr. F. A. Millions of homes are using SILVER Boutelle, superintendent of trans-LIGHT OIL. Ask your dealers for it portation, with a solid gold fob. Both 15d12t articles were furnished by the well known jewelers, the Haynes Broth-

The shop employes of the interur- Baugher & McGruder.

ban roads, also presented Mr. Frazee, superintendent of motive power, with a fine office chair.

General Manager J. R. Harrigan, according to his usual custom, gave Rev. Mr. Schleister Painfully Hurt each employe of the system a basket containing a chicken, oysters, celery, cranberries and everything that goes, to make up a first class Christmas

S. L. BEENEY, Prin. 10-2dtf

SILVER LIGHT OIL. Ask your deaf er for it.

more furniture in one load than any tarily rendered unconscious, the fall other wagons in the city. Office 42-44. being a very severe one. Although 46 South Fourth St.

lots left. See Chilcote & Jones, or vices at his church. He is resting

HAD BAD FALL

While Stepping From Carriage on Sunday.

Rev. M. Schleiffer of the German Lutheran church, met with an unpleas-NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE. ant accident Sunday as he was return-Day and Night School Instruction ing from Cedar Hill cemetery, after

catch a west bound car, and in alighting from his carriage, in some manner caught his foot so that he fell with great force to the ground, striking his Hurbaugh's Transfer Co., carries shoulders and head. He was momen-22-dtf suffering considerable pain from his numerous bruises, Rev. Mr. Schleiffer Kibler Place Addition: just a few was able to conduct the Christmas ser-9-22-tf comfortably today.

First Time Submitted for Newark's Critical Approval:

TONIGHT

Paul Armstrong's Delightful American Comedy : : :

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THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH

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With Guy Bates Post and a Notable Supporting Gast Direction of the Kirke La Shelle Company.

NEW STAPES BAR IVE & COM-



AMUSEMENTS





R. HENRY S. PRITCHETT, who has resigned the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, enjoys a very high standing in the world of learning. He leaves the lustitute of Technology in order to devote

his whole time to his duties as president of the board of

unusually dense in grasping a fundamental law of gravitation, and the professor said to bim:

tunity pass, out he came with it.

said, smiling; "on shipboard. There Main street. " everything that goes down comes up."

John F. Fitzgerald, the former repreand six children, was sent to congress at twenty-seven and

made two speeches on the opening day of the session.

tells a story of an Irish couple who, despite a comparatively happy married life, were wont have violent misunderstandings. Nevertheless the America, who might think imitation to each other, and

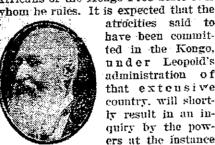


FITZGERALD.

Shortly after the funeral a friend who "Well, there's one blessing, Maggie, for they do say that poor Mike died

"The dear lad! The lasht thing he done was to crack me over the head No charred wicks, nor smoked chim- with a medicine bottle!"

Attention has again been directed to the character of Leopold, king of the Belgians, by Mark Twain's arraignment of him. According to this famous American writer, King Leopold is more barbarous and cruel than the At Hayes' Cigar Store Will be Given Africans of the Kongo Free State over



KING LEOPOLD. terest Americans in the matter Mark Twain, or Samuel L. purchase. Thousands of ticke's have Clemens, as he is in private life, has the bride's parents on Western avepublished at his own expense "King | nuc. Leopold's Soliloguy," in which the alleged offenses of the ruler are satirlically set forth. Mr. Clemens in characterizing the man responsible for the found dead in Broderick's rooming wholesale brutalities said to have been committed in the Kongo says:

"Beside Leopold, Nero, Caligula, Attila, Torquemada, Genghis Khan and

Russia, were unacquainted with the Henry Clews, the New York banker when they retired. Another fatality and financial writer, is of the opinion who was burned to death by her cloth- that too large salaries have been paid ing catching fire from a Christmas by some insurance companies and othcompany or of a bank who is receiving circle of friends. \$25,000 or \$50,000 reads that the president of an insurance company gets \$150,000, and he immediately becomes

_sygueny-should be the highest paid in this country and serve as a basis for

BENEY CLEWS. Mr. Clews has a reputation both as

once with a friend of a meeting of a chapter of the Sons of the Mayflower "H's a mighty good thing to have de-

seended from some of these famous people," said Mr. Cleas to his filend. eYest gives tem n हहा की see में stemping the smitht otherwhereise " ement if a wasn't enactly what I 1. 181 march 8.

MANY CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS IN NEWARK

LINGAFELTER-CAREY.

At 5 o'clock Sunday evening at his

Richell-Wright Wedding on

December 25.

Caldwell, O., Dec. 26.-Miss Mary

inent of the Christmas marriages.

circle of acquaintances, while the

bridegroom is an employe of the

HAMMOND-MOUL.

They were attended by Mr. Charles

Cobel and Miss Sylvia Borden, both

of this city. After spending a couple

of weeks at the home of the groom's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ham-

mond, at Mt. Gilead, O., they will re-

side with the bride's parents on Jef-

DAVIS-LAMOND.

married at St. Paul's Lutheran par-

sonage. They were accompanied by

Mr. Hervey H. Jones and wife. Mr.

Davis is a prosperous young farmer

and with his bride will move on a

DAVIS-CLUGSTON. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening Miss

Vera Clusston, and Mr. Earl Devis,

both of Newark, were married at St

RANSOPHER-SAYLER.

The residence of the officiating min-

ister, Rev. H. Newton Miller, at nine

o'clock Sunday morning, December 24

Grover C. Ransopher, so of Mr. and

Mrs. John Ransopher of Coshocton,

Ohio, and Miss Bessie Viola Sayler,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sayler,

of Thirteenth street, were united in

marriage. The groom is an employe

of the Wehrle company. The happy

friends at the home of the bride's par-

ANLIKER-FOSS.

in Newark. Mr. Anliker is very pop-

KEERAN-LEHMAN.

porarily on North Cedar street.

EDWARDS-CROY.

At high noon Christmas Mr. Isaac

On Thursday at 10 a. m., Rev. J. C.

ents on Thirteenth street.

many friends.

city.

new farm in the spring.

street.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. Miss

ferson street.

Mr. Clarence B. Hammond, a popu-

Wehrle foundry at Newark.

Love's young dream was turned into a stern reality to a large number of Newark and Licking county couples residence on North Fifth street, Rev. H. Newton Miller spoke the words. on Christmas day, 1905.

uniting the lives of Mr. George A. many hearts and no less than fifteen Anna B. Carey, who for the past few couples have just started on their years has resided at 325 Hudson avematrinonial southier through life. The groom is a prosperous far of brown paper, and there were smiles Nearly all of them are young peo- mer, near Chatham, and a large circle ple and all have many friends who will of friends will unite in wishing the two people when the gallant datto said extend their warmest congratulations happy couple a long and happy life to- that they were for "the Princess Longfor their happiness through life.

Well Known Newark Capitalist and Wins Fair Bride in Noble County. Mrs. Beatrice Edith Roe Married December 25th.

A quiet but impressive wedding oc-"You do not seem to understand curred at the home of Mrs. Alice Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs when I say that the attractive force of Brown on South Second street Christ- Clyde Wright, at high noon Christmas gravity causes objects thrown in the air mas evening at 7:30 o'clock. The day was united in marriage at the to fall back to the earth. Have you contracting parties were Mr. Eli Hull home of her parents, to Mr. William never heard the saying that 'whatever a well known capitalist and real es- O. Richell of Newark. The happy tate dealer of this city, and Mrs. Bea- young couple journeyed to Newark The student seemed no better off trice Edith Roe, one of Newark's most vesterday afternoon, where they will than before. "But is that true every- refined and highly esteemed ladies. make their future home. The ceremony, which was performed Rev. F. S. Ross of this place, sol-The professor was on the point of by Rev. L. C. Sparks was witnessed emnized the wedding, the most promanswering yes when a joke flashed into by only the immediate friends of the his mind, and, unable to let the oppor- couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will be Miss Wright was one of the most at home to their friends at the popular young women in her wide groom's elegant residence on West

THOMPSON-LEVINGSTON.

Saturday, December 23, at 2 p. m. in the Probate Judge's office, Rev. L. C. Sparks joined in marriage Mr. lar B. & O. fireman, and Miss Mary John E. Thompson and Miss Mary E. Moul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Levingston. Mr. Thompson resides iel Moul, of 178 Jefferson street, were in Hanover and his bride's home is married Sunday afternoon at four near Perryton, this county. They are o'clock by Rev. H. Newton Miller at excellent young people and have his residence on North Fifth street. many friends who will follow them with best wishes.

GIBBONS-WILKINS.

Rev. L. C. Sparks united in holy vedlock Christmas morning at 8 o'clock, Mr. William H. Gibbons and Miss Louie Wilkins. The ceremony took place at the officiating minister's residence on North Fifth street. Mr. Gibbons is the stationary engineer at the Licking laundry, and his bride is Eva Belle Lamond and Mr. Emet C. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, both of Eden township, were Wilkins, residing on Eddy street. The young couple are deservedly popular and have many friends who extend their congratulations. After a short wedding trip they will go to housekeeping in this cityon.

OSBORN-SWYGART. Jersey, O., Dec. 26—Carl Osborn, well known and highly respected young man of this place, and Miss Laura Swygart an estimable young Paul parsonage. They were accomwoman of Summit Station, were marpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ried on Monday. The ceremony was Hupp. Mr. Davis is a Wehrle emperformed by the Rev. Mr. Nesbitt of ploye and the happy bride and groom Pataskala. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home on West Main will make their home at Brice, O.

DYARNETT-HARE.

Christmas morning at 9 o'clock, Mr. Homer Dyarnett, an employe of the Everett company, residing in East Newark, and Miss Bessie P. Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hare, of 69 Western avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. H: Newton Miller, at his home on North Fifth street. administration of The attendants were Miss Hazel Dyarthat extensive nett, sister of the groom, and Walter S. Freas, of this city. The bridal couple left immediately for the home party was given a wedding dinner at of the groom in Coshocton, after The ceremony was performed in the quiry by the pow- the home of the bride's brother, Mr. C. M. Hare, of West Main street. They of England. To in- left Tuesday morning for a week's trip East, after which they will be at home for the present at the home of

HENDERSON-TRACY.

At 5 o'clock. Christmas evening. Rev. H. Newton Miller united in marriage Mr. Walter French Henderson. of Columbus, O., and Miss Pearl Tracy; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tracy of Gainer avenue. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Boggs, a sister of the bride. The groom is engaged in the wholesale plumbing business in Columbus. Immediately after the ceremony they left over the Pan Handle for Columbus, where er corporations in the past, "For in | they will make their future home. stance," he said, "the head of a trust They have the best wishes of a large

FINLEY-DIXON.

Mr. James R. Finley and Miss Lotie Luclla Dixon were united in marriage on Sunday, December 24, at 517 Maple avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas H. Worner, pastor of the First Congregationtended by Mr. Joseph Anderson and street. Mr. George Croy and wife and Longworth on Feb. 17 will be sol-Miss Ethel Devercaux. A number of Messrs. Lewis Sybal and Roy Work- emnized in the blue room, and the offi-Mends witnessed the ceremony and man, intimate friends of the bridal riating clergyman will be the Right injoyed the worlding dinner which served immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Finley are estimable young people and have the best wishes of their friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

ELLIOTT-KING.

Jersey, O., Dec. 26-Mr. William Elliott, a popular young man of St. Louisville, and Miss Jennie King of this place, were married on Christnes night. The ceremony took place of the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andown Kins, and was performed by the new Mr. Neshiel in "Because they've such good constitu- the presence of oute a number of the tions. Descendants of the common peo- friends of the contracting parties. ple of these days seem to have all died." The newly married couple will live in St. Louisville.

******* The Coming Marriage of Miss Roosevelt

T is said that when the Taft party was in the Philippines Datto Jokanmin of the Moros wanted to present some pearls to the daugh-Sly Dan Cupid's keen darts pierced Lingafelter, of Chatham, and Miss ter, of the president. There were suppressed smiles when, rather awkwardly, he offered them, wrapped in a piece mingled with blushes on the faces of worth." The Moro chief was a little "previous," but in this respect was not without good company. The American newspapers have kept the public wellinformed about the romance between the president's oldest daughter and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, and when the official announcement came a few days ago nobody was particularly surprised. It was Janice Mercdith who in the

novel of that name rejected her suitor four times, but accepted him at the fifth proposal. There is a story that Miss Alice went Paul Leicester Ford's heroine two better and only accepted the persistent Ohio statesman when he had asked for her hand the seventh time. He met her first at her coming out party in 1902 and the initial proposal was about a year after that, say those who think they know, but "Nick" as his colleagues in congress sometimes call him in private, had rivals. The has a small fortune, but some of his rivals were men of much greater wealth than he can boast, and some of them liad high sounding titles, and in the view of many American society girls a count ranks far ahead of a mere congressman, but titles did not dazzle the president's daughter, and the suit of the

Ohio representative met with successi-The wedding in February will attract national interest. Indeed, interest in the event will by no means be comfined to this continent. With the possible exception of Queen Victoria's marriage it is difficult to recall a matrimonial event of the century past which received as much attention as Miss Roosevelt's wedding is likely to receive on both sides of the Atlantic. The nearest approach to it was the weeding of Nellie Grant. Her marriage to Mr. Sartoris in 1874 took place while General Grant occupied the White House



REPRESENTATIVE NICHOLAS LONGWORTH. and was a brilliant social function. which they will be at home to their east room and was attended by several hundred guests, including the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps. Nellie Grant was a great favorite with her father, but a shadow was cast over the festivities by his doubts Schindel officiated at the wedding of concerning the advisability of stee Mrs. Mildred Foss, housekeeper, of match, doubts which proved to be just this city, and Mr. William Anliker of tified. The country was not so united. Columbus, an employe of the B. & then as now, and in consequence Miss O. They will make their future home Nellie Grant was not so general a favorite throughout the country, both ular among his fellow workmen, and north and south, as Miss, Roosevelt is, is receiving congratulations from nor did the affairs of the United States. attract so much attention across the ocean then as they have attracted since the Spanish war and the peace of Ports On Saturday at 12 o'clock, Miss mouth. The marriage of Presidents Cora M. Lehman of Blank Hand and Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom took Mr. Robert E. Keeran of Newark, place in the blue room. It was a quiet were married by Rev. J. C. Schindel affair, the ceremony being performed at St. Paul's parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. in the presence of only four or five per-Keeran have a host of friends who sons. The first marriage in the Whife wish them a most happy married life. House was that of Robert Todd, son of Mr. Keeran is a telephone lineman Dolly Madison by her first busband. It and the young couple will reside tem- was during President Madison's second term. The first White House wedning in which a daughter of a president figured was the marriage of Miss Maria Monroe, youngest daughter of Presi-Newton Edwards and Miss Rosa-Dell dent Monroe, in 1820. Harriet Lane Croy were joined in marriage. Rev. Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, L. C. Sparks performing the cere- was married in the White House.

mony at his home on North Fifth The union of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. couple, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Edwards is a well and favorably Episcopal diocese of Washington, urday known molder living on Pine street. There will be a short wedding jourand his bride is the estimable daugh. ner, and after congress adjourns Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crey, resid- Longworth will take his bride on a A. N. BANTON, ing in the Wehrle edition. The young longer trip, which will include a tour couple will make their home in this of Europe. On their return to Washington they will live in a plain brick structure at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and I streets, a house owned by a man named John Jones. Mr. Longworth new lives there with his drowned while skating near this place. mother. The prospective bridegroom is Their companions, Edward South a well built, good looking, popular worth and William Coughey, were res young man. Miss Roosevelt is avenis now serving his second term in our gress and belongs to an old Ohio fam-Auditorium. Wednesday matinee. Hy whose ancestral home in Cheinme'r

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Some day you will get a bad scare,

Away January 1-Many Tickets

Better gather up your "piano tick-

more days left until that plane at the

Captain Hayes says that the stubs of

the coupons will be placed in a big

box and the numbers drawn on New

Year's Day. The piano was placed in

Three Men Asphyxiated.

J. H. Wells and James Bester were

house on St. Charles street. They

hailed from Lumberton, Miss. The

men, who had recently arrived from

use of illuminating gas and blew it out

was that of five-year-old Sadie O'Neill,

Luke Wright's Plans.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26,-Luke E.

Wright, governor general of the Phil-

ippines, arrived to spend the holidays

is quite optimistic as to the future of

the islands. As to his plans he is reti-

cent. Regarding the reports that he

would resign his office and return to

that he had heard of the rumors, but

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

dition, bearing will be destroyed forever:

We will now the Departed Dollars for

F. J. CHEININ & CO., Toledo, O.

at his home here. Governor Wright

New Orleans, Dec. 26.-John McCall.

been given out.

tree at her home.

which they came.

Are Out.

"The Heir to the Hoorah" an Am- up a business second to none in the erican comedy, by Paul Armstrong- repertoire field and has today one of that is the way the Auditorium and the best shows on the road playing nounced a new attraction, which same at popular prices. comes with the record of a notable A teacher in one of the Philadelmetropolitan success made during a phia schools recently remarked that long run at the Hudson theatre, New she was glad vacation days were near York. The new comedy which was as she anticipated much mischievousfirst staged by the late Kirk La ness on the part of her pupils who Shelle, a former Newark man, who re- had seen "Simple Simon Simple," as cently died leaving a fortune of a half his laughable pranks had suggested million dollars ,is tonight's attraction to her the possible results upon young

at the Auditorium. The cryptic—not to say convivial the sincerest form of flattery. sounding title is illumined to the understanding when it is explained that "The Hoorah" is an immensely rich gold mine, and "The Heir" a male in-fan supposedly born of a "chainer and fear appendicities. Safety lies in adjoining the room shown on the Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure stage in which the action of the piece cure, for all bowel and stomach disprogresses. With which bit of funda-jeases, such as headache, billousness; mental information one is ready to be costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at Hall's introduced to the characters that Mr. drug store, only 25c. Triy them. Armstrong has chosen to tell the story of a man and a mine, a woman and a baby, a mother-in-law who overplays her job, and a Japanese valet

who deflates the swelling self-importance of a pompous British butler by the artful application of jiu jitsug The scenes of the comedy are laid according to the program synopsis in a "mining town East of the Divide". It must be quite a town, for the hotel in which act 2 is played is, according to the photographs of the scene, as elaborate as those of the big cities of the East. There are four acts in the

quired three full stage settings, paint- Hayes company will be given away. ed by Platzer. Guy Bates Post, last seen with Mr. La Shelle's notable dramatization of Owen Wistar's play "The Virginian." heads, the reast in "The Heir to the the cigar store last June and chances Hoorah." : Other well known players have been given with every ten cent who will interpret Mr. Armstron's characters are: Wilfred Lucas, Jane Payton, Ernest Lamson. Nora O' Brien, Brinsley Shaw. Louise Rutter. Elliott Dexter. Eleanor Morewin, Ben S. Higgins, Florence Coventry, Cas-

play and their illustration has re-

sins Quinby, Colin Campbell, T. Tamanoto, Harry Rich and George Barr. Harry S. Fulton is traveling ahead of this company and has a financial interest in it. He and the late Mr. La Shalle were boyhood friends in Newark, and for a number of years Mr. Fulton has been identified with some of the best theatrical companies in the East. Tonight's attraction is first class in every way.

Auditorium, Wednesday matince. "A True Kentuckian," Cornell Stock

Auditorium Wednesday night ."A Southern Romance." Cornell Stock Company.

THEATRICÁL TIDBITS.

David "Higgins in "His Last Dollar" made such a hit on the opening night of his Pittsburg engagement that the audience called him before the curtain at the end of the third act and demanded a speech. David proved equal to the occasion, although he modestly remarked at the trach the diseased territor of the ear, beginning that "I never made a There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. speech in my life in which I did not pearlies is caused by an inflamed condition of the microus lining of the Eustachian Tribo. When this tube gets inflamed you have a sked to define a vacuum imperiord is trier, and when it is entirely closed be knew what it was and had it in his head, but could not excluded a property will be destroyed forever.

Cornell Stock company which opened flamed conde of the Auditorium with a Christians matinge is an Ohio boy, his home to. ing in Wasseon, a little ways from F. J. Care Toledo. Mr. Cornell, though a young Hall's Family Pois are the best. man has, by hard work and giving the public what he advertised, built. Read the A-tona Want Commn.

People Who Are In the News of the Week



trustees of the Carnegie Foundation. He was once instructor of physics in a small preparatory school. On one occasion a student seemed

goes up comes down?"

where?" he asked.

"No, there is one exeception." he

sentative in congress who was recently chosen mayor of Boston, made a hustling campaign in which automobiles were conspicuous, many addresses being made from them. He is a native of Boston, is forty years old, has a wife

Mayor Fitzgerald

pair were devoted MAYOR ELECT J. F.

when the husband died the widow was inconsolable. had dropped in to see how Mrs. Milligan was getting on chanced to nemark:

"Indade he did," responded the wid-

neys when you use Silver Light Oil.



such killers of men are amateurs."

dissatisfied, knowing that his talents are of better quelity than these of the other man I Memphis he said nothing further than think that the salary of the president was unaware of the source from of the United States

all others."

a sage and as a wit. He was talking or something of that sort.

Parnassus, Pa., Dec. 26. - May Freund and Cocilia Koeffter were e a dam an exhadaded Condition, but

"A True Kentuckian," Cornell Stock is one of the show places of the city.

Girls Drowned.

by appointment only.

Old W. H. Scott room, 39 North Fourth

learned instantly.

member from Chi-

cago, "with that de-

gree of reverence

which the personal

appearance of my

interrogator excites

in my mind I should

say that he is per-

haps the last person

in the house who

ought to ask the

question." Whereat

Mr. Wharton sub-

Congressman Whar-

ton is twenty-nine and looks younger.

paign for election when he overcame a

an opponent who thought he had a

"I went into the highways and by-

ways, speaking politically, and no man

or woman or child got past me," said

Mr. Wharton. "In order surely to reach

every voter in the district I made it a

point to go through most of the great

industrial plants. I was thrown out of

one plant seven times through seven

different doors. At another I was put

out through two doors and one win-

dow, three different times in all. Then

the foreman grew tired of putting me

out and ordered the timekeeper to dis-

tribute my cards. At one of the steel

rail mills the foreman ordered me out.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton of

Ohio has been chairman of the com-

mittee on rivers and barbors nearly

ten years and is an expert on the sub-

Crisp for the reason that Roger Q.

congressional appropriations, and it

Springer following into the Crisp

The river and harbor bill was up in

er. Chairman Burton was not sympa-

Clark, "that unless you make this ap-

annually—yes, semiannually—until you

"Great heavens, Burton," said forty

members, "give the man what he

Porter J. McCumber of North Da-

kota, who is achieving prominence in

the United States senate, is a hustler,

for he struck Dakota in 1882 without

a dollar to his name, but chuck full of

law and determination. He had an

office in a shack that hadn't more than

McCumber, however, buckled down

SENATOR P. J.

M'CTHREE.

\$10 worth of lumber in it all told.

for his reputation

as a worker to

spread from Wah-

peton all over the

state. He was just

the sort of man the

Dakotaus wanted,

for he worked for

them day and night

just as hard as he

worked later when

be was after the

"blind pig" prepri-

etors in North Da-

kota during his ca-

reer as county at-

conviction in bunches.

torney. The only places where one

could get a drink in his county were

ed "blind pigs." McCumber found a

and he enforced it right up to the limit.

he came up as a candidate for re-elec-

ber as a comprom-ser indidate. The

idea took, as he was not identified with

either faction, and he was sent to the

"I warn you, gentlemen," roared

THEODORE E. BUR-

TON.

camp.

thetic.

do!"

nomination at Chi-

James G. Blaine.

It was rivers and

Charles F. Crisp

tous consequences

sided.

walkover.

Taken by Bernie Bankin Who Has Become Tired of Living

HE WILL PROBABLY RECOVER

PEFUSEO TO TAKE ANY MEDICINE WHEN DOCTOR APRIVED

Rankin Same Man Who Was Reported Nissing From the City--- une Year Ago.

Bernice C. Rankin, a well known plumber of this city, attempted suicide shortly after noon Tuesday at loved the body of him whom this nothe home of his parents, 28 South | ble soul animated, but we loved still Fourth street, by swallowing a quan- more the noble virtues of that soul. tity of laudanum.

Mr. Rankin who had been having staunch friend is no more with us some family troubles, had been working in Lorian, O., but came here Mon- but, dear friends, let us not in this Mr. Clay,' one of the marksmen urged. been misunderstandings exisiting between Rankin and his wife for some sion to a Divine Will that ordains all eyes and pulled the trigger. A cheer time and that upon his return Mon- for the best, bravely bear the loss, for went up from the crowd, and when he day she refused to see him. Whereupon he became despondent and re- life. His trials and sorrows are over, had plunked the bullseye fair in the sorted to laudanum. It appears that and though we lay his beloved body Mr. Rankin chose the city water to away, I feel that his spirit will still again, but he was altogether too do half the deadly work, for upon the bover over us to watch and pray. The arrival of Dr. C. F. Legge it was most intimate associations on earth fied with his record. Now, I'm like found that the drug had been diluted about one-half.

Antidotes were administered hypodermically and Mr. Rankin was resting easily Tuesday afternoon late. Mr. Rankin is the same man who servant.

was reported missing from the city about a year ago, when he was injured in the wreck of a circus train. i neral of him who was so dear to me. Nothing was learned of his where- However, kind friends, my duty binds abouts from the hospital authorities | me here. It is a Sunday and Christuntil some time after the announcement of his disappearance, when it parish await my ministrations. With was finally learned that he had fully assurances of a fervent prayer at recovered from his injuries and had resumed his work.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE "HOME"

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List Given of Those Who Contributed Dec. 83. 83.3 82.4 83.2 of an Iowa hotel to Make the Little Children Нарру.

The Christmas season was joyfully Dec. 44.2 44.6 44. 44.6 front steps eating beginning Friday evening when a delightful program was carried out by

the children as follows: Song. Santa Claus is Coming, by Dec. 30.5 30.5 30.2 30.4 the School.

The Stocking Christmas, Katle Fink.

Hippity Hop, Twelve Boys and Girls.

A Christmas Riddle, Nelson Brown Song, Herald Angels, Sschool.

A Christmas Verse, Stella Spicer. Song, Christmas Bells, Mary Lyle. higher. Johnny's Letter, Jacob Patterson. Song, December, School.

A New Santa Claus, Carl Werts. Song, Little Children. A Note to Santa Claus, Arthur

Song, Santa Will Come Tonight. Mistress Santa Claus, Goldie Har-

Sleigh Bells, School.

Sly Old Santa Claus, Albert Hirt-An Xmas Lullaby, Seven Girls.

A Christmas Comedy, A Plan That Failed, Frank and Roy Bailey.

fat, \$4 75@5 25; coarse and rough, \$3 50@ 4 00; helfers, \$3 25@3 60; cows, \$2 00@ 2 50; bulls, \$2 50@2 75; milkers and The program was much enjoyed and well rendered. On Monday an springers, \$15 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice lambs, \$7 25@ elegant Christmas dinner was served the children and much credit is due Superintendent and Mrs. J. C. Krieg for their efforts in securing such a dinner to delight the hearts of the orphan children. Following is a list of the orphan children or the orphan children for their efforts in securing such a the donors and their gifts.

Great Western, \$10 worth nuts. Georgetti, bananas.

King Shoe Co., 1 large turkey. J. M. Brown Sons, 1 large turkey.

Ed Doe, 1 large turkey. M. Schonberg, 1 large turkey. Powers-Miller Co., dolls, books

H. H. Griggs Co., pocket books and

N. Criticos, I bucket nuts. Plaine's department store, 55 lines

handkerchiefs. Rawlings, 1 dozen Victor records.

Advocate Printing Co., 1 box of branges. American Tribune, \$2 worth nuts.

J. Gleichauf, I box organes. Henry O. Norris, 1 box organes. Sprague Grocery Co., 1 bucket of Veal, \$5 (09.9 90 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 7594 50; choice Only wethers

Tenney, Morgan Co., 5 boxes candy

Linehan Bros., 200 sacks candy. Chas. Metz Bros., 50 lb. bucket of

mince meat.

loys.

S. H. Beadle, 1 bucket oranges. McCune, Crane Co., 1 box oranges. T. M. Edmiston, books, games and

National Blscuit Co., 55 lb. pack-By Wireless iges fine candy. P. Smith Lumber Co., 1 turkey, 22 pounds. Griff Rosebrough, 1 bushel apples. Geo. Hermann, fine candles.

F. Lisey & Co., 1 barrel California

FROM FR. WEHRLE

Rev. Jos. M. Wehrle of Bellaire, has

sent the following letter to the family

of the late John Moser. It will be re-

membered that Mr. Moser was asso-

ciated with Fr. Wehrle's father for

years and that when Mr. Moser re-

tired from the foundry firm he was

given a liberal pension by the

My Dear Mrs. Moser and family-

Fewer messages that I have received

have ever given me greater sorrow,

than that which reached me Friday

night. I could scarcely believe my

ears when brother Augie telephoned

me the sad information that our best

friend was no more. God has called

home to heaven the soul that was

made after a Divine likeness and upon

which was stamped indelibly the im-

age of His own Divine Self. We all

Flesh and blood bemoan their loss,

grief; let us rather, in humble submis-

Mr. Moser has entered upon a better

the visible guardian angel assigned us

by a Heavenly Father, and when their

work is done, let us rejoice in the re-

ward that awaits a good and faithful

It would certainly be a great conso

lation to me to be present at the fu-

mas eve and the good people of my

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market fur-

uished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

Wheat.

July 30.4[30.5] 30.3[30.4

May, 31.7 32. | 31.5 32.

Pork—Provisions.

May|13.92|13.92|13.80|13.85

Jan. |13.77|13.77|13.67|13.67

Chicago, Dec. 26-Today's cattle,

14,000 steady; strong; hogs 20,000,

Pittsburg, Dec. 26-Today's cattle

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export, go.d

to choice, \$4 70@5 50; shipping steers, \$4 40@4 65; butcher cattle, \$4 25@4 75:

helfers, \$2 50@4 50; cows, \$2 10@3 70; bulls, \$2 5063 75; milkers and springers, \$20 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good

choice yearlings, \$6 50@6 75; wethers

\$5 56@6 00; mixed, \$5 50@5 75; ewes. \$5 00@5 50; spring lambs, \$6 50@7 80. Calves—Best, \$8 50@9 25. Hogs—Medi-

ums and Yorkers, \$5 25; heavies, \$5 20@ 5 30; roughs, \$4 50@4 70; stags, \$3 00@

CLEVELAND - Cattle: Steers, choice

50; culls, \$5 50@6 50; yearlings, \$4 75@

5 25: mixed sheep. \$5 00@5 50; wethers,

CHICAGO -- Cattle Common to prime

steers, \$5 00@6 15; cons. \$2 50@4 40; heifers. \$2 00@5 00; bu.s. \$2 00@4 00;

stockers and feeders, \$2 15 694 25 Sheep

and Lambs—Sheep. \$4 0005 80: lambs, \$7 2568 00; yearlings, \$6 0066 75. Caives —\$2 5066 50. Hogs — Shipping and selected, \$5 07465 20; mixed and heavy

packing. 34 95@5 05; light. 34 95@5 07%; pigs. and roughs, 32 00@4 00. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$74@89%c. Oats—No. 2, 30%c.

PITTSBURG — Cattle: Choice, \$5 2565 50; prime, \$5 0065 20; tidy butchers.

\$4 25@4 60: helfers \$2 50@4 00; bulls, cows and stags, \$2 00@3 50; fresh cows,

25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 50@5 76; mixed, \$5 29@5 40;

@8 50. Hogs-Prime heavy hogs, \$5 20@

5 25; meuinms and heavy Yorkers, \$5 20; light Yorkers and pigs, \$5 15@5 20.

5 50; stags, \$3 10; bulls, \$3 00@4 00, cows. \$1 65@4 20; helfers, \$2 25@3 75. Cales-

\$5 75. lambs. \$6 00@8 00. Wheat-No. :

CINCINNATI-Wheat No 2 red. 9160

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roughs, \$3 50@4 50.

light, active; sheep, light, 25c high-

er; hogs, 35 loads active, higher.

10 to 15c higher; sheep 18000 steady

JOSEPH M. WEHRLE.

| Open|High | Low. | Clos

soul of Mr. Moser, I remain,

In Condolence.

Wehrles.



WILLIAM ALDEN

DEPRESENTA-TIVE WIL LIAM AL-

Washington

Direct From

DEN SMITH of youthful appearing Michigan, who says he will resign office if any attempts are made to change the tariff, is the congressman who caused a sensation in the house in the spring of 1904 by a speech upon the floor that was look-

ed upon as an attempt to boom Uncle Joe Cannon for the presidential nomination. Shortly afterward Smith visited the White House to explain to the president the real facts connected with his speech. When he emerged from the executive office he told the correspondents that if he were pressed he would fire "the other barrel." Knowing that the first barrel had contained quite a heavy charge, the correspondents were interested to learn about the second.

"I will tell you," said Mr. Smith, "Once upon a time Henry (lay was The gentle husband, kind father and making a campaign tour through the country and came upon a lot of farmers shooting at a target. 'Take a shot, day. It is understood that there had sad hour succumb to disconsolate handing him a long barreled rifle. Clay at first refused, but finally he shut his opened his eyes Clay found that he center. They wanted him to shoot shrewd. He was pretty well satisare but brief, the kind parent is only Clay. I'm satisfied with the result of the first barrel, not only because it seemed to strike the bullseye, but also because there isn't any other barrel to

> Representative William A. Reeder of | ject. The rivers and harbors committee Kansas is a great joker. He saw a has the reputation of being a commitfive cent piece on the floor of a Penn- | tee that makes and unmakes statessylvania avenue car while he was on men. Twenty-one years ago it unmade his way down from the capitol, picked | a president, for if Chester A. Arthur the nickel up and said, "Is there anyhad not vetoed a river and harbor bill hody in the car who has lost a ten dollar gold piece?"

Ten people, white and black, prompt-God's holy altar for the repose of the ly said in chorus, "I did." "All right," said Reeder as he slid

for the door. "I just found a nickel of it. I don't know where the other \$9.95

Congressman John A. T. Hull, chairman of the house military committee and a fighter who has a gallaut civil war record, was telling how hard it was sometimes to raise campaign funds. Time for subscriptions often had to be extended again and again. he said. The case

reminded him of July | 8.34 | 84. | 83.1 | 83.7 | how the proprietor May 87.3 87.7 86.7 87.6 was told one day that a very seedy looking stranger July 44.4 44.6 44.3 44.5 was sitting on the not seem to be a

very good adver-JOHN A. T. HULL. tisement for the hotel. The proprietor rushed out.

"What are you doing here?" be asked of the seedy looking stranger.

'Jest eatin' o' a snack." "Well, you get out of here."

"Right away?"

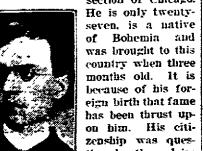
"Yes. I'll give you just one minute." The stranger rose from his seat, slowly and sinuously. He seemed to unjoint as he arose and ran up, up, up into the air like a telescope until he towered nearly three feet above the hotel keeper, a huge, muscular giaut. "Waal, stranger," said the individual

who had been eating a snack, "what be you going to do if I decide to stay here louger than one minute?"

"Oh, in that event," said the botel keeper, looking up and down the huge proportions of his visitor, "I suppose I'll extend the time a little."

"There's so much noise in the house the chair can't hear its own voice." Speaker Cannon confided to the house the other day.

The distinction of being the youngest member of the present house of representatives is said to belong to Anthony Michalek, who represents the Fifth Illinois district, embracing a populous section of Chicago.



ANTHONY MICHA-

eign birth that fame under the cover saloons that were callhas been thrust upon him. His citi- prohibition law on the statute books. zenship was questioned, the claim He went for the keepers of the "bland being made that he pigs" tooth and nail, and he was such was never natural- a good prosecutor that he secured their ized, that his father

LEK. never became a citizen of the United States and that, not being a citizen, he could not properly serve in the house, tion. Then all the hquor dealers and It is known that Mr. Michalek never | their friends turned in and heat him at expected to be elected, and it is claim- the polls. Later there was a big row ed that be stipulated that if he accept- on between the two Republican faced the nomination he was to receive in | fions at Bismarck when the legislature red. 91c. Corn-No. 2, 58c. Oats-Mixed, return generous advertising of his gre- met. They could not agree on a candivery business. At all events, all the date, and it looked as if a fusion senacampaign literature carculated in his for would be sent to Washington. Then behalf contained flattering references a shrewd politician vagasted McCumto his pure food emporium.

> Representative Charles S. Wharton, who comes from the Chicago district senate.

in which Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp and caused the big fire. is one of the "kids" of the Fitty-ninth congress. John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, referred to the "kids" of the house on one of the first days of the present session, and Wharton had the temerity to arise from his sent and

CHARLES S. WHAT

ask what he meant by the term. He PROVIDED BASKETS OF FOOD "Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Williams. FOR 56 FAMILIES IN with a wave of his hand toward the NEWARK.

> Entertainment Given Monday Night For 120 Children at the Army's Barracks.

Newark's poor and needy ones were amply cared for Saturday and Monday by the various charitable organizations of the city. Christmas dinners were provided by the Salvation Army for more than a half hundred of destitute families who were sent invita- small porch at her home Monday evtion eards to call at the hall in South Third street on Saturday afternoon and get the well filled baskets. Christmas night, a merry crowd of on the porch in the dark and fell. He might easily be mistaken for a rechildren, whose homes were not The fact that Mrs. Stowe weighed cent high school graduate. But he is energetic. He showed it in his cam- brightened by Santa's visit, were 250 pounds made the fall more seguests of the Salvation Army at their vere and caused the fracture of both South Third street hall and an excel- arms. Democratic plurality of 10,000 and beat lent entertainment provided.

Through the kindness and generosi ty of the general public in Newark, es pecially the fraternal organizations and merchants, the Salvation Army was enabled to provide baskets for 50 poor families containing groceries and provisions for a Christmas dinner These baskets contained one ham weighing eight pounds, a peck of potatoes, one pound of coffee, one pound of sugar, half pound of butter, a numher of organges, two cans of fruit and one loaf of bread. As these baskets were handed out by the officers, the expressions of gratitude by those rebut fortunately he was smaller than I ceiving them, were touching. Many of the recipients shed tears of thanks for the kindness of the Army workers.

The entertainment Monday night at the Army hall in South Third street. was a fitting climax to the many acts of kindness of Ensign Bearchell and his co-workers. One hundred and twenty children were guests of the Army at he hall and a splendid entertainment was provided. Each child was given several presents and a sach of candy, nuts and fruit. Many who he would probably were unable to attend on account of bave secured the sickness or for other reasons, were surprised at their homes with gifts from the bounteous supply on hand Ensign Bearchell desires, through the Advocate to express the thanks Newark people in general and especially to the fraternal organizations, merchants and others who aided so mater-

instead of harbors that made and gratitude of the Army to the speaker, an event that had momenially in gladdeninng the hearts of in its effect on the those who were unable to enjoy many Democratic party blessings. The merchants came to and upon the counassistance of the Salvation Army by try.' Mr. Catchings alowing greatly reduced prices for toys of Mississippi throw his influence to and produce. Mr. Bearchell stated that the contributions received from Mills was not a very good friend of the Christmas boxes around town and rivers and harbors as they appear in from the Chrismas kettles which were kept merrily boiling on the street corwas Catchings' adroit management ner would fully pay all debts incurred that turned the scale, that brought the

At the Day Nursery.

in this Christmas celebration.

The Yuletide was appropriately cel the house one day, and Representative Champ Clark of Missouri tried to get ebrated Saturday and Monday by the in a paragraph about the Missouri riv- matron and the children of the newly established Day Nursery.

On Saturday the children who are being cared for during the day, were treated to ice cream and cake. The propriation I shall deliver this speech Christmas tree and the accompanying entertainment on Monday was a feaure much enjoyed. Toys and other presents more useful were found in abundance. All these gifts were donations from the merchants and far exceeded the demand. A fine dinner was served. Everything was dona'ed and the members of the circle having the work in charge did not find it necessary to solicit anything.

to work in that shanty and gave the The annual poultry show opened fellows with five dollar cases just as today at the armory with a fine exhigood and just as much law as the fifty bition of fowls. Chickens are here dollar fellows, and it didn't take long from many points.

Une Gold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight-may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang or longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Un necessary to take chance: on that second one. Scott': Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

There was no way to stop him until when colds abound and you'll have no cold. Take it | Magazine. when the cold is contracted and it checks inflamma tion, heals the membranes of the throat and lungand drives the cold out. Send for free sample.

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LOCKED IN STORE.

James J. Blinn, a stranger, had the odd experience of spending, part of Christmas night locked in Edmiston's book store. He stepped in to do some writing and Mr. Edminston, forgetful of his presence, left for home, locking the man in the store. Not knowing the name of the proprietor the stranger, after resorting to strenuous methods was enabled to reach Mr. Edmiston by phone, and he promptly returned and released his innocent

BOTH ARMS BROKEN

Mrs. Stowe, who resides in the rear of 165 East Main street, fell from a ening and sustained a fracture of both arms. Drs. Rank and Barnes On were called. Mrs. Stowe stepped out

PHELLIS TROPHY.

The Newark Gun Club, holder of the Phellis trophy, was challenged several days ago by Dayton, and the challenge was so made that the Newark marksmen were given the privilege of setting the date for the event. Wednesday, Dec. 27, was set and the reply from Dayton was to the effect that the team there could not be gotten together for that date. It was therefore given up.

A number of out of town trap shooters are here and they will 16main until tomorrow for the turkey

To the Modern Child.

HILD of today, a problem you! We measure all you say and do By scientific ways and means. By weird and wonderful ma-We note your brain's and body's

And calculate the rate of both; We analyze your daily fate And count the carbohydrates there;

We note the course Of psychic force When you say "Won't!" Or we say "Don't!" cold statistics you are ranked;

On no occasion are you spanked. The ancient child was not as you,

But somehow it has weathered through No family you constitute. But grave professors now compute Your influence on work and wage, And you are called an "average." If you should break a window pane, Then scientific minds explain

That through this action is unpent A stage of your development. And if you shrick

The sages seck Until they find And have outlined In awe compelling diagrams ne sound waves and their weight in

The ancient child was brought up wrong. But somehow it has got along

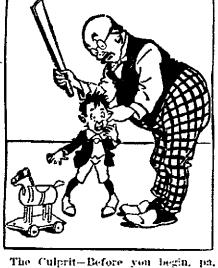
Child of today, your dimpled chin Is but a point where they begin To write the tables of the laws That regulate effect and cause: The nerve strain of your appetite, The foot pounds of your hearty blie, Your wish to smear your face with pie Are now resolved to "What" and "Why:

Your mental worth And cranial girth Blend with your squalls In decimals And, saddest of this doleful list, Child of today, you can't be kissed!

The ancient child was not as you. But by sheer luck it weathered through.

-W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.

A Reminder.



tell me one of those furniy stories of yours about what a terror of a kid you useter be.

No Such Word, At a hearing before an Irish dis-

penser of justice in Pennsylvania the squire stopped the proceedings and began writing industriously, "What are you doing, squire?" ask-

ed the attorney for the prisoner. "I'm committing the man to jail," inswered the squire.

"But you can't do that!" asserted the istonished attorney. "I can't can't 1? And me a doin" it" was the culm reply.-Lippincott's

In the Rallway Station. "Here," shouted the depot official,

what do you mean by throwing those

trunks pround like that?" The laggageman gasped in astonish-

tnent and several travelers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official spoke again to the bagg.geman "Don't you see that you're making

Smart Set.

big dents in this concrete platform?"...

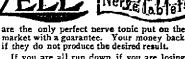




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Trains. Arrive. Depart.

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46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 655 am 7:05 am

102 Zanesville Accom... 7:45 am 7:05 am

104 Balto. & Wash. Ex. 12:25 pm

108 From Columbus ... 7:35 pm

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109 Source Columbus ... 7:35 pm

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WEST BOUND

BTRAITSVILLE DIVISION. DEPART.

PAN HANDLE.

In Effect Monday, Nov. 27, 1905. WESTWARD.

i9—Daily is—Daily 6—Daily

Cars leave Newark for Granville 5:00

In every hour to 11 p m.
Cars leave Granville for Newark 5:30

In m. every hour to 11 30 p m.
Car leaving Newark at 9 a. m. 3-35 7

In m. connect with the northborded T.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 m a. m. and
1:30 p. m. connect with southbound T.

Co. C. R. R trains
Sunday schedule same as week day:
first car leaving N. m. 1. station at 7:06

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L. C. FRYON, Superintendent,
H. A. THERTON, Superintendent,
H. A. THERTON, Superintendent,

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WESTWARD.

23—Daily 12:37 a.m.
21—Daily 5:45 a.m.
25—Daily except Sunday 7:10 a.m.
25—Daily 12:59 p.m.
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25—Daily 6:00 p.m.

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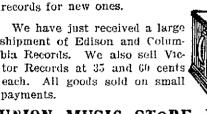


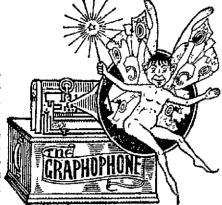
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WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR CANDY, NUTS AND ORANGES, TURKEYS, CELERY AND CRANBERRIES.

Let us fill your order for Christmas. We will have plenty of turkeys, chickens and geese. We have a few

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Sugar—25-lb. sacks \$	1.30
Prunes—per lb	. 5c
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Our Special Flour-per sack \$	1.20

Try a sack of our flour. Every sack guaranteed.

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YOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THE

TRUANT OFFICER

IAN WHO IS BELOVED FOR HIS GREAT KINDNESS TO NEW-ARK'S POOR.

or Years Through Assistance of the School Children He Has Done Much Good.

Altruism, politeness, diligencehese three excellent qualities are most fitly combined in the person of Newark's truant officer, D. J. Jones.

No individual, or society has done so much for the poor and needy of the city as has this one man. Mr. Jones' work during the ten years in which he has held the position of truant officer, has merited and received the undivided praise of all who have an opportunity of knowing what he is undertaking. Few persons in this city realize the conditions existing in some of the more remote neighborhoods, few realize the number of people in actual want within the city



limits. It will be safe to venture that Mr. Jones knows personally, every poor family in the city.

A bit of the life history of this disthread of altruism and determination.

Mr. Jones was born in 1839 at Newton Falls, N. Y. At the age of nine lived in Newark for all but one of the 68 years of his life. He began at an early age to work at the shoemaker's trade. He worked at this occupation until the opening of the civil war in 1861, when he enlisted in the first company raised in this county, Co. H, nessee real estate. Third Ohio, under Capt. McDougel, He first rank, for a three months' term of Since then he has been imprisoned at service, but was retained for six the county jail awaiting trial. As a months. In 1862, he was commissioned as second lieutenant, and recruited 38 Ohio, receiving a promotion to first his sentence. lieutenant. In March, 1863, at the batthrough the left breast, fracturing two ribs. Owing to the fact that no anesthetic was administered, Mr. Jones by a weary shake of the head. bore the pain of cleansing the wound. This was done by passing a silk rib trial January 3, but he finally decided bon through the opening. The suffer to plead guilty. ing of this operation was borne bravely by Mr. Jones, after which he lay in a hospital there for six months. He was sent home where he remained for three months when he returned to a convalescent hospital at Camp Nelson. Ky. In the spring, he tendered his resignation and returned to Newark, resuming his work at the cobbler's

In 1881 he became a member of the Newark police force, holding this position two years. He was also a private detective in employ of the B. and O, here for some time. Again he rewas appointed truant officer. the position which he still holds so faith- on the charge of abandoning his fam-

In appearance Mr. Jones is dignified and commanding, truly resembling the strict type of Southern gentleman. He stands 6 feet and one-half inch in his stocking feet, is broad shouldered and very erect. His face is tender and sympathetic, yet commanding. The ly voluntary, he has no assistance in his efforts, and does all outside of his regular duties. His report to the heard of education after last Thanksgiving day is self-eplanatory. In it it he says that he delivered, personally, to the needy of the city 625 bundles of clothing and shoes, 690 baskets of fruit and vegetables, besides 150 jars of fruit and baskets of vegetables to the Day Nursery. These offerings Better in Newark This Year Than were furnished by the school children! of the city, but Mr. Jones, unassisted. and without any recompense except that afforded him by seeing their happy faces, delivered these bundles, purchasing period of the Christmas working hard the greater part of the

mother was cick and helpless. I took them several bundles of clothes and fruit and the mother called me to the door of the room in which she lay sick. I told her that Prof. Simkins had called for a thank offering from the public schools and that I was mere ly distributing the things. The sick mother, with a look of gratitude, said CONTEMPLATED FORMATION OF to me, 'God bless Professor Simkins and the public schools," and as Mr. Jones in his sympathetic manner told this sad story of how this home was brightened, and how he took no credit Thirty Counties Including Lickingfor the act, great tears welled up in his eyes. When praised for his kindness, Mr. Jones said, "Well, I've always been taught, and found it so, that it's more blessed to give than to receive, but I want you to give the pub lic schools the credit for this."

The truant officer has a cozy home at 94 Granville street, where he has lived for 40 years.

He is, unlike most truant officers loved by the children, and when they meet him on the street their greeting is ample proof of their respect for this gentle, earnest gentleman.

FOR SALE

ADVERTISEMENTS LIKE THIS:

For Sale-Horse and wagon, Call -West Main street.

Are constantly appearing Advocate want column.

The Advocate want column is the of business is transacted every year, additional judge necessary. Let the Advocate want column hustle for you.

DEALER GIVEN YEAR'S SENTENCE.

May Not Survive His Term of Imprisonment.

Marion, Dec. 26-G. W. J. Woltz. 78 years old, a former Newark man. tinctly characterized man, will indeed pleaded guilty to selling land to be pleasing, as all through his char- which he did not possess title, and acter history runs that same fine was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He is so feeble he is not expected to survive his sentence.

While in Newark several years ago months he was removed to Licking Mr. Woltz was in the real estate busicounty, Ohio, with his parents, having ness, being associated with the realty firm of Miller & Struble on the east side of the public square.

Woltz has been imprisoned in the Marion county jail during the past year on the charge of having defrauded Marion people in the sale of Ten-

Woltz was arraigned and pleaded was enlisted as a high private in the not guilty shortly after his arrest result of his long imprisonment he has become weak and pallid and owmen for the 95th Ohio, but later was ing to his advanced years it is transferred with his men to the 45th thought that he will not live to finish

The query of Judge Young as to tle of Dutton Hill, Ky., he was shot whether the aged prisoner desired to make any statement before sentence was passed upon him was answered

Woltz was to have been given his

JOS. MOODY'S TWINS

When the Last Pair Came He Left Town, But Was Caught by an Officer.

Coshocton, O., Dec. 26.-Joseph Moody of this place, does not agree with the views of President Roosevelt sumed his trade until 1895, when he on the race suicide matter. He was arrested and brought before a justice

> Moody explained that he was a worker in the pottery and had seven children. Six of these were twins having been born within a period of eight years.

"When the last pair came." he said. "I became uneasy and decided to go work of Truant Officer Jones is entire- off by myself for awile, where there was peace." He was bound over to Company.

from SILVER LIGHT OIL Ask for as Europe is concerned. There are

CHRISTMAS TRADE

Ever Before in City's History. Merchants Happy.

Saturday marked the close of the season, and from a perely financial holday while others were resting, standpoint all the merchants of New-The same on Saturdays, this good man ark have had a most successful seais busy all day long, working, and live son. It was not marked by any severe weather changes and for this reason When asked to describe some in- the purchasing was done more moderstance typical of his daily travels. Mr. ately each day than would have been the case had there been a few days "There was a family in the city not of extremely cold weather. All merlong ago, that I remember of. The chants made heavy purchases and each family was in great distress, and the has been well treated by the public.

THIRD FEDERAL JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF OHIO.

John J. Adams May be Appointed Judge.

A bill providing for the establishment of a third federal judicial district in this state was introduced in congress Thursday. Newark people are interested in the fate of this bill, not only because Licking county is included in the proposed district, but from the fact that Judge John J. Adams, former circuit judge, is prominently mentioned for the proposed

Congressman E. L. Taylor of Columbus, introduced the bill. The proposed district includes the following counties: Logan, Union, Franklin, Madison, Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Delaware, Morrow, Knox, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Perry, Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Noble, Morgan, Washington, Monroe, Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson, Pike, Vinton, Jackson, Gallia. Athens and Meigs.

The great increase in the business transacted in the United States courts means by which thousands of dollars makes the new district or at least an

A difference of opinion exists among the leading attorneys of the state but it is believed that the great majority are in favor of the bill introduced by Congressman Taylor.

It is thought that even if the bill should fail of passage it will at least result in the appointment of an addi-

Auditorium Wednesday night ,"A FORMER NEWARK REAL ESTATE | Southern Romance." Cornell Stock Company.

GOOD CIGAR FOR 5c.

Prisoner is 78 Years Old and He May J. W. Collins & Son Selling Havanas at This Price.

> Now that Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos cigars are for sale by J. W. Collins & Son you can get an all long Havana filled cigar for a nickel, a smoke that is better than the average ten center, and as good as any cigar in their case.

J. W. Collins & Son want every smoker in this section to try a Chico. Mr. Collins said the other night, "If you don't like the Chico, it's on me, and we will not charge you a cent for it. This cigar is taking the place of ten cent cigars amongst our most criitcal trade, and we want every lover of a good smoke to come in and

try a Wadsworth Bros.' Chico." If you know and enjoy a good cigar, you'll like the Chico. It is made for smokers like you, and you ought to get acquainted at once. Dec 26

Remember Wednesday matinee and night. Cornell Stock Company.

KILLED BY TRAIN

ACCIDENT HAPPENS TUESDAY MORNING NEAR UNION STATION.

Nothing in Possession of Man to Reveal Identity-Probably an Italian.

An unknown man, apparently a foreigner, was killed near Union Station Tuesday morning by B. and O. train number 102, due at his city at 8:20

The body was taken to J. A. McGonagle's morgue where it was cared for. The neck and both arms were broken and both legs were severed below the knecs.

Nothing was in possession of the man by which he could be identified. He wore a blue serge coat and vest. gray striped trousers and a striped shirt. The man appeared to be an Italian, was about five feet, eight inches in height and possibly 50 years of age. The body will be held for identification.

Auditorium, Wednesday matinee, "A True Kentuckian," Cornell Stock

Switzerland is the paradise of wo-You can get a clear, bright light men students at universities, so far 15d12t at present about 5.000 of them. making 22.7 per cent of the total number of students.

> The latest alleged prevention of seasickness is to inhale deeply when the ship rises and exhale when it

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